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PREFACE

The Massachusetts Adolescent Violence Prevention Project is pleased to release the first edition of the Boston Area Violence Prevention Resource Directory. This directory includes descriptions of violence prevention programs in the Greater Boston area and is a vital component of Project efforts to enable individuals and programs to reduce violence.

Violence takes a terrible toll nationally, across the Commonwealth, and in Boston. The health consequences of violence are devastating. Fatal and nonfatal injuries from interpersonal violence are underreported, especially those involving the abuse of children, female partners, and elders. The estimated lifetime cost of health care and lost earnings for Massachusetts residents injured by firearms in 1989 was \$213.3 million. Many of these injuries were the results of interpersonal violence. In Boston, during the nine months from October 1991 through June 1992, one quarter of all victims of gunshot and intentional stab wounds seen in hospital emergency rooms were under 20 years old.

Over the past few years, we have seen a growth in the number and variety of programs to prevent violence and/or provide services to victims of violence. The purpose of the Boston Area Violence Prevention Resource Directory is to provide agencies and community groups with a single, convenient source of information about area programs involved in violence prevention. Agencies and community groups will be able to identify programs offering needed services, programs targeted for specific populations, and programs available to assist them in integrating violence prevention strategies into their existing activities. The Directory can be used to facilitate interagency networking and cooperation. It also documents the number and scope of existing violence prevention initiatives.

We deeply appreciate the time and effort of the over 250 people who provided information about the programs in the Directory. Their commitment and support were essential to the completion of this edition of the Directory. We especially appreciate that many programs regard this Directory as very important for their work.

The Boston Area Violence Prevention Resource Directory is a work in progress that will evolve over time to meet the needs of human service providers, program planners and community groups. We look forward to receiving your feedback and request that you inform us of any errors. If you know of organizations which should be included, or if you have suggestions for improving the contributors' questionnaire or the Directory, please fill out the form at the end of the Directory.

While the problems of violence can seem overwhelming, it is encouraging to know that so many professionals and volunteers have dedicated themselves to preventing violence. Working together, we can find solutions to the epidemic of violence which hurts us all.

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How To Use This Directory

HOW TO FIND A PROGRAM

The directory is divided into three major areas: resources for individuals; resources for programs; and resources for community action. The table of contents lists more specific content areas.

Each index lists programs by parent organization and geographical area. Programs marked "LATEBREAKER" are not included simply because the information arrived after the indexes was completed.

HOW TO READ AN ENTRY

Entries begin with the **Program Name, Parent Organization, Address, and Telephone Number**. Many parent organizations operate a number of programs listed in the directory. The index that lists programs by parent organization will provide a list of all programs that any one parent organization has listed in the directory.

Director and Other Contact Person provide two names of people associated with the program or parent organization. Usually, but not always, "Director" refers to the director of the parent organization while "other contact person" refers to the director of the program.

The **Major Activities** section provides an immediate clue as to what the program offers. The categories were chosen by respondents from a limited number of options. There is also a "Major Activities" index.

The **Summary of Services** section is meant to provide a brief descriptive overview of the program. Some programs provided more information than others. Information about a given program's guiding philosophy or major goals would be found here.

Hours and Payment Options/Fees refer to the hours that the program operates and the methods of payment for direct services if payment is required. The **Catchment Area** is the geographic area in which clients reside; some programs can only serve clients living within a specified area.

If there are any **Eligibility Requirements or Restrictions** they will be noted. Unless otherwise noted, prospective clients need only call a program to access services. For programs that maintain a **Waiting List**, an estimate of how long it would take for a client to receive services may be provided. To help prospective clients take travel costs into consideration we asked whether or not a program is easily accessible by **Public Transportation**. We also asked whether **Parking** is readily available and whether or not it is free.

Most programs listed in this directory, including many direct service oriented programs, provide services or education to specific professional groups of people. **Others Served** refers to groups which may be targeted for outreach, education, sensitivity training, technical assistance, research, etc.

To gather information about the numbers of clients served we asked programs to provide a brief **Service History**. This information could be useful in assessing a program's level of experience with various populations.

Many programs use specific **Violence Prevention Materials** and provide specific references for the materials they use so that other programs that are interested in incorporating such materials will know what is available and in use.

Quite a number of programs produce materials for use by other programs. In the **Materials Produced** category you will find a brief listing of the materials a program is making available to others. These materials range from brochures to videotapes.

A category that is missing is "in what languages does a program provide services." While this question was asked in the survey, it was not specific enough to differentiate between languages spoken by staff, languages spoken by volunteers, languages in which translation is available, and languages in which written or audiovisual information is available.

The lessons we learned in making this first edition of the Boston Area Violence Prevention Resource Directory will be remembered when we begin working on the second edition. If you have any suggestions for improving the directory please fill out the form at the end of the directory and mail it in!

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Program Name: Asian Women's Project
Address: P.O. Box 73
Boston, MA 02120

Telephone: (617) 739-6696

Parent Organization: Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry
Address: 110 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 542-6233

Director: Reverend Elizabeth Ellis-Hagler

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Advocacy with court, police, hospitals, housing, and other human services on behalf of Asian battered women and their children. Crisis intervention referrals and other services; e.g. job training, ESL tutoring, and food catering program. The program's guiding philosophy is the demonstrated need for culturally appropriate services for Asian women in battering relationships. Our major goals are: to provide direct advocacy and support to battered Asian women and their children; to outreach to Asian communities to educate them that domestic violence is against the law and let them know about available resources; and to empower women and equip them with skills for living in an American city.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Annually responds to over 60 agency calls. Serves approximately 80 families facing domestic violence, visits homes about 120 times a year to do outreach or to give informational counselling and support. 6-8 women participate in food catering program; 10-12 families participate in ESL tutoring program.

Resources Produced: brochures, posters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Battered Women's Advocacy - Comprehensive Emergency Services Hotline
Parent Organization: Independence House
Address: 22 Main Street
Hyannis, MA 02601

Telephone: (508) 771-6507

Director: Sherry Brandsema

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: 24-hour hotline, safe home shelter program - up to 5 days for women over 18 and children, advocacy services, limited transportation, battered women support groups (1 with child care), short-term counselling as needed. The guiding philosophy for our services is to work toward the creation of a society in which woman abuse, as part of the larger problem of violence against women, will no longer exist; and to help individual women and their children rebuild their lives. Our major goals are to keep women and children safe; to end violence; to empower women; and, assist and support survivors in dealing with abuse and/or a violent environment.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Friday, 24-hour hotline, 7 days

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Resources Produced: Audiovisuals, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: B'nai B'rith Women CONNECT Committee
Parent Organization: B'nai B'rith Women Northeast Region
Address: 141 Halstead Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 100543

Telephone: (800) 234-2624

Director: Renee Krutoff

Major Activities: Training, outreach

Service Summary: Presentations to Jewish organizations; training workshops to domestic violence shelter hotline staffs; distribution of informational "Connection Cards" for Jewish battered women and related materials. CONNECT also conducts periodic training for the hotline staffs of area shelters about the needs of Jewish women. CONNECT also sponsored an 8-session series of workshops for professional Jewish women; this service is listed on the Connection Card. CONNECT is guided by the philosophy that there is a widespread denial within the Jewish community that domestic violence takes place. BBW CONNECT Committee's goal is to confront violence against women and children and help eliminate it. CONNECT also recognizes that once Jewish women realize that they need not remain in an abusive situation, community support must be geared to their needs. CONNECT has two major goals: 1) to educate and sensitize the Jewish community about the facts of violence in Jewish homes, and 2) to help battered Jewish women recognize that they are not alone and to encourage them to seek community help and support that is available to them.

Hours: No regular hours. Program is run by volunteers. Hours are scheduled to meet community needs.

Fees: None. Donations are appreciated but not required.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, social workers

Service History: Since 1989, CONNECT has addressed dozens of Jewish organizations as well as one interfaith group. Audience sizes range from 15 to 100.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: In addition to distributing the Connection Card, we use posters to publicize availability of the Connection Card. We also distribute BBW brochures on the problems of violence in the Jewish community, used by BBW regions throughout the U.S. In addition, we distribute flyers to organizations at our workshops that suggest ways they may help.

Resources Produced: Brochures, posters, speakers, training

Program Name: CASP (Child Advocacy and Support Project)

Parent Organization: FINEX House, Inc.

Address: P.O. Box 1154

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: Office: (617) 436-2002

Hotline: (617) 288-1054 (TTY accessible)

Director: Chris Womendez

Other Contact: Sandra Williams

Service Summary: Finex House is a battered women's shelter that provides shelter, counselling, and advocacy to battered women.

Finex House is one of the few shelters that is fully handicapped accessible. When fully implemented the CASP program will provide emotional support and services for all children who accompany women living in our shelter.

LATE BREAKER

Program Name: Child Witness to Violence Project
Parent Organization: Boston City Hospital
Address: Division of Developmental Pediatrics
Talbot 214, Boston City Hospital
818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-4244

Director: Betsy Groves, L.I.C.S.W.

Other Contact: Judy Hunt, L.I.C.S.W.

Service Summary: The Child Witness to Violence Project provides counselling and advocacy services for children who witness violence and their family members. While we can make referrals for child survivors of violence, our intent is to serve child witnesses of domestic violence, community violence, etc. The program began operating in September, 1992. There are no fees for services.

We also provide training for educators, child care providers, health care providers, and criminal justice personnel on topics related to children and violence. Training topics include "the effects on children of witnessing violence" and "post traumatic stress disorder and children." Trainings are provided to host organizations (rather than individuals); fees are negotiable.

Fees: No fees for service, fees for training negotiable.

LATE BREAKER

Program Name: Domestic Violence Intervention Program
Parent Organization: Brockton Family and Community Resources, Inc.
Address: 18 Newton Street
Brockton, MA 02401

Telephone: (508) 583-3775

Director: Patricia Kelleher
Other Contact: Catherine Yuskaitis, Coordinator

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Battered women's support groups (including special groups for cognitively limited women and women with substance abuse issues); visitation center offers supervised visitation and neutral drop-off/pick-up point; groups for children who witness violence; parenting groups for abusive men; state-certified batterers' treatment program; individual counselling; advocacy; community outreach; 24-hour hotline.

Our major goals are:

1. Protect battered women and their children.
2. Educate the public on domestic violence and related issues.
3. Train health professionals and human service providers on appropriate interventions.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, 7 days/week

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Private insurance accepted, Medicaid, Medicare

Catchment Area: Southeastern Massachusetts

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Teachers - 100+; students - 200+; adolescent direct services - 200+.

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: DOVE, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 287
Quincy, MA 02269

Telephone: Office (617) 471-5087
Hotline (617) 471-1234

Director: Marilyn Buchan Terry

Major Activities: Counselling/advocacy, emergency shelter, hotline, training

Service Summary: Services include: 1. Emergency shelter crisis; 2. Intervention services: legal, housing, welfare, advocacy, food, clothing & personal needs; 3. Hotlines; 4. Community education. This program was based on the need to more effectively deal with women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week.

Fees: None

Catchment Area: No limitations, most from South Shore & Metro Boston area.

Eligibility Requirements: Women and children at risk due to domestic violence.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Free, Yes

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Resources produced: Audiovisuals, brochures, curriculum, speakers, training

Program Name: Elizabeth Stone House
Address: P.O. Box 59
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 522-3417

Director: Ann Beckert, Program Administrator
Other Contact: Sylvia Revay

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy curriculum and/or materials development, shelter, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Services include 1) 8-week battered women's program. 2) 5 month feminist residential mental health alternative for women and their children. 3) 1-1/2 year transitional housing for women and their children. Programs are geared towards self-help and peer support; staff works as advocates and counselors. This program is guided by a philosophy that racism, poverty, sexism, classism, and homophobia are often manifested in violence against women and have a devastating effect on a woman's mental health. The Stone House addresses these underlying causes of women's distress and advocates for the provision of services that empower women.

Our major goals are to prevent institutionalization by providing a safe and affordable residential community for women in emotional distress and their children; and to provide an environment which fosters peer support. Residents define and work towards the accomplishment of practical goals which raise self-esteem and eliminate external causes of distress.

Hours: 24-hour/day residential program and hotline

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Set fee for food.

Eligibility Requirements: Women, 18 and older who are in need of and interested in a residential program and who do not require 24-hour-a-day supervision. Women must be six months clean and sober, without eating disorders; 3 months from active suicide attempts, no tendency towards violence, in emotional distress and fleeing violence; women must be able to live respectfully with a diverse population.

Waiting List: Yes, approximately 2 months.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, others, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We have existed for 18 years and have housed over 20,000 women and children over that period. 95% victims of violence; 90% poor/living below poverty level; 50% women of color; 65% chronically mentally ill; 40% dually diagnosed; 60% single parents. Yearly outreach and education programs - over 200 mental health professionals and shelter advocates trained in issues related to violence and dealing with emotional distress.

Resources Produced: Audiovisuals, brochures, newsletters, posters, program evaluation, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Family Advocacy Clinic
Parent Organization: New England Medical Center
Address: 750 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 956-0212

Director: Linda McKibben, M.D.
Other Contact: Luella Carter L.C.S.W.

Major Activities: Training, psychosocial evaluations

Service Summary: Evaluation of women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Now will be offering outreach and advocacy services for both. Research on the significant overlap of child abuse and domestic violence stimulated interest in providing these services; it also clearly showed the lack of services for children witnessing or experiencing domestic violence.

Our major goals are to provide comprehensive health and psychosocial assessments of children of battered women, provide psychosocial and safety assessments of mothers, provide mothers with a referring agency/provider and with recommendations, and hook family up with services in the community through advocacy.

Hours: Second and fourth Thursday mornings of each month.

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Waiting List: Yes

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Health care providers

Service History: Since April 1991, we have evaluated some 60 to 70 women and children from the Massachusetts Department of Social Services, Family Life Center.

Resources Produced: Brochures

Program Name: Harbor Me, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 191
Chelsea, MA 02150

Telephone: Business Line (617) 884-8974
Hotline (617) 889-2111

Contact: Antoinette Riley

Major Activities: Hotline, shelter

Service Summary: We provide information and referral, advocacy, and emergency shelter on a night-by-night basis to women and children. We also provide referrals on recovery from incest and substance abuse. Our guiding philosophy is that women and children deserve peace in their lives, freedom from abuse and victimization in the home, the workplace, educational centers, in the street, everywhere. Our major goal is to promote violence-free lives.

Hours: Office open 9:30am-4:30pm, Mondays through Fridays; hotline open 24 hours/day, 7 days/week

Eligibility Requirements: Clients must be battered women or their children. We don't usually shelter boys over 12 but make exceptions on occasion. We provide information to anyone who wants it.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We provide direct services to about 1200 women and children each year. We also provide extensive educational services.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: For Shelter and Beyond, a manual produced by Mass. Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups.

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: New Horizons
Parent Organization: Mujeres Unidas en Accion, Inc./ Women United in Action, Inc.
Address: 1534 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122

Telephone: (617) 265-3015

Director: Zahida Y. Vides
Other Contact: Mariwilda Padilla, Support Services Coordinator

Major Activities: Counselling, outreach

Service Summary: Support group for battered women; advocacy and referral services for female survivors of domestic violence. Support group was shaped by a perceived need in the Latino community. This community is one that is highly affected by domestic violence, but it is also one where domestic violence is very much treated as a family secret. We organized this support group as means to get women in an agency to start talking about issues such as alcohol and substance abuse, child sexual abuse, and psychological abuse among other issues.

Our major goals are to increase Latino women's awareness, sensitivity and recognition of the widespread occurrence of domestic violence. Also, to make women aware of resources available to them and their families to deal with this problem.

Hours: 9:00am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday; support group, Thursday 11:00 - 12:00pm

Fees: No Fee for Service

Payment Options: \$20/month for classes.

Waiting List: Yes, three months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: Approximately 160 women reached through classroom instruction, support group and community issues forums.

Program Name: Project AWAKE, Advocacy for Women and Kids in Emergency
Parent Organization: Children's Hospital (VOCA)
Address: 300 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone: (617) 735-7979

Director: Lisa Gary
Other Contact: Emily Davern

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: 1) Individual counselling by phone and in person. 2) Assistance in securing emergency shelter. 3) Housing and court advocacy. 4) Referral for legal counsel, medical care, and supportive counselling. 5) Support groups for battered women. 6) Consultation and Training for medical staff and providers.

Our major goals are to keep mothers and children safe, together, and free from violence.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: No fees for services

Payment Options: Medicaid/and other insurance accepted, otherwise no charge.

Catchment Areas: Greater Boston, statewide

Eligibility Requirements: Only mothers of patients at Children's Hospital will receive direct services. Consultations and information provided to everyone. Must be victims of domestic violence.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 800 women served in the last 6 years. 123 women served in 1991: 36 black, 59 white, 23 hispanic and 5 other.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Materials for safety planning, general planning, information regarding domestic violence.

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, foreign language materials, program evaluation, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Renewal House
Address: P.O. Box 919
Roxbury, MA 02120

Parent Organization: Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry
Address: 110 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 542-6233

Director: Reverend Elizabeth Ellis-Hagler
Other Contact: Joyce King

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, shelter

Service Summary: A confidential shelter for emergency needs of battered women. A transitional housing facility encouraging women to improve their parenting skills and know the resources available to them, such as DSS, food stamps, housing, child and health care.

Our major goals are 1) Self awareness, 2) Self identification, and 3) Self liberation.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Fees: Program fee sliding scale of income; no charge for other services.

Eligibility Requirements: No male children over 14 years old.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, parents, social workers

Service History: 45-55 adults and approximately 70 children yearly.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, published articles, speakers, training

Program Name: RESPOND, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 555
Somerville, MA 02143

Telephone: (617) 623-5900

Director: Kate Cloud
Other Contact: Mary Marecek, Program Director

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Crisis hotline available, emergency shelter, individual and group counselling, advocacy (legal, welfare, housing), children's program, education, and training. Support groups for women: crisis, transition, incest survivors, parenting. Support groups for children: art therapy, self esteem.

RESPOND was incorporated in 1974 by a group of community women to address the needs of women and children in crisis. Our major goals are to help women and children escape violent situations, to empower victims of domestic violence to advocate for themselves and their children, and to carry out prevention activities that lessen the incidence of violence.

Hours: Direct service, 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; support groups in evenings; parenting groups on Saturday.

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Shelter: battered women at risk with no active drug or alcohol involvement. Counselling: battered women and their children.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: In fiscal 1991, RESPOND staff logged in a total of 208 new intakes, sheltered 18 women and 15 children, and offered support groups for 349 women and children. 41 women were accompanied to court appearances, 2690 crisis calls were answered, 53 training programs and presentations were given, and a total of 8476 hours of direct service were performed.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: "Say No to Violence" by Mary Marecek. Various other materials drawn as needed from our resource library.

Parent Organization: The Support Committee for Battered Women
Address: P.O. Box 24
Waltham, MA 02254

Telephone: (617) 891-0724 (office)
(617) 891-8696 (hotline - collect calls accepted)

Director: Bonnie McFarlane

Service Summary: 24-hour hotline, shelter for battered women and their children; community-based support groups in English and Spanish; legal advocacy and court accompaniment; community education and training; active volunteer program. Our major goals are to empower women to live lives that are free from violence and abuse, to offer safe supportive and empowering services to battered women and their children as they work to move beyond the abusive situation. We are committed to working until woman abuse by partners, as part of the larger problem of violence against women, no longer exists; in the short run our program helps individual women and their children rebuild their lives.

Major Activities: Training, community education

Hours: Hotline and Shelter run 24 hours/day

Catchment Area: Anywhere

Eligibility Requirements: Must be currently or formerly battered women. Screening is done through the hotline.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 1992 service data on numbers of people served: hotline = 1,551; shelter = 49 adults and 68 children; support groups = 130; legal advocacy (court accompanied) = 67; referrals = 149; community education = 25 presentations.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: For Shelter and Beyond, a training manual produced by the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups.

Resources Produced: Speakers, training, training manual

Program Name: Transition House
Address: P.O. Box 530
Harvard Square Station
Cambridge, MA 02238

Telephone: (617) 661-7203

Other Contact: Shelly Kindred

Major Activities: Shelter, hotline

Service Summary: Shelter for battered women and their children. 24-hour hotline, legal referrals, referrals for support groups and housing.

Women and children need to have shelter and a safe haven from abuse. Our agency is a feminist collective which appreciates the rich diversity of women. Racism and homophobia are not accepted. All people deserve lives free from violence, harassment, and intolerance. Our major goals are to provide options for women seeking safety from abuse.

Hours: 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

Catchment Area: Eastern Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Women and children in fear of abuse are eligible for shelter. Male children are allowed up to the age of 12 years.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, judges, outreach workers, parents, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Organization has been in existence since 1976.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, published articles, speakers, training

Program Name: Transitional Living Program
Parent Organization: Independence House
Address: 22 Main Street
Hyannis, MA 02601

Telephone: (508) 771-6507

Director: Sherry Brandsema
Other Contact: Roberta Tambascia

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: TIP offers housing in one of 4 apartments, participation in educational self-esteem and support services, case management, and advocacy for up to 12 months. Our major goals are to keep women and children safe, to end violence, to empower women, and to assist and support survivors in dealing with abuse and/or a violent environment. We are committed to working toward the creation of a society in which woman abuse, as part of the larger problem of violence against women, will no longer exist; in the short run this program helps individual women and their children rebuild their lives.

Hours: 9:am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; hotline 24-hours/day, 7 day/week

Eligibility Requirements: Women over 18 and under 59 and their children.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: AIDS education materials, videos, and printed material.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training.

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Program Name: Elder Protective Services Program
Parent Organization: Executive Office of Elder Affairs
Address: One Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 727-7750

Director: Franklin P. Ollivierre, Secretary
Other Contact: Donna M. Reulbach

Service Summary: Investigation of abuse allegations; in-home services, e.g. homemaker, home health aide, home-delivered meals, transportation; counselling; referrals for long-term counselling (i.e. mental health and alcohol); referrals for legal intervention. Our program was originally based on research and legislation passed in 1982, making it a mandated program; program development is based on a philosophy supporting self-determination and least restrictive appropriate interventions for clients. Our goals are to reduce the incidence of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation; to enable elders to make informed choices; and to enable elders to live with dignity.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Fees: None for Protective Services and casework

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, police, social workers

Service History: All 27 agencies provide training on a regular basis and many have sponsored conferences over the past 2 years, targeting hundreds of professionals. Executive Office of Elder Affairs also does workshops, video and t.v. shows. Approximately 2,000 elders a year receive intervention.

Resources Produced: Audiovisuals, brochures, regulation/legislation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD)

Address: P.O. Box 218

Boston, MA 02112

Telephone: (617) 426-1350

Director: Josephine Ross, Esquire

Other Contact: Mary L. Bonanto, Esquire

Major Activities: Referrals

Service Summary: GLAD provides gay/lesbian-sensitive legal referrals as well as advocacy on legislation that is important to the gay/lesbian community. Anti-violence work is only a small part of GLAD's work; we assist people in impact cases and make appropriate referrals when a problem falls outside the scope of our work. GLAD is a public interest legal organization dedicated to defending and expanding the legal rights of gay men, lesbians, and those affected by HIV.

Hours: 9:am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: New England

Referrals: Phone calls only, please. No walk-ins.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: In the first six months of 1992, GLAD handled about 50 calls concerning antigay and antilesbian violence. In addition to direct service work, we have provided materials on violence-related issues to a number of interested individuals.

Resources Produced: Regulation

Program Name: Living After Murder Program (LAMP)
Parent Organization: Roxbury Comprehensive Community Health Center
Address: 435 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 442-7400 x271

Director: Sandra Harris, Coordinator
Other Contact: Sean Lincoln, Director Mental/Social Health

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy

Service Summary: Individual family and group therapy for friends and loved ones of murder victims, support at trials, potluck dinner twice a year, quarterly newsletter (LAMPLight). Perceived need that more individuals would need support in dealing with the loss of a loved one to homicide. To help people reorder their world after the loss of a loved one to homicide.

Hours: 9am - 5pm; 24-hour emergency service

Fees: No fee unless client can pay out of pocket or has acceptable insurance

Payment Options: Insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Boston with special focus on Roxbury and North Dorchester

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Training provided to teachers and human service professionals - 200, medical staff and students - 100+; adolescents receiving direct services 10-20

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters

Program Name: Love Unlimited Trauma Support for Victims of Violent Crimes
Address: P.O. Box 772
Dorchester, MA 02125
Telephone: (617) 265-6179

Parent Organization: Love Unlimited Outreach Ministries, Inc.
Address: 55 Dimock Street
Dimock Health Center
Roxbury, MA 02119
Telephone: (617) 560-4678

Director: Rev. Helen Watkins-Skeete
Other Contact: Cynthia Dickens

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: Love Unlimited has a special support group for the victims of violent crimes, offering services to those bereaved and suffering in the city. We especially target adolescent and young adult victims of violence to assist their bereavement process to help provide stability within the family setting. Parents are counseled along with the teen as active members of planned activities in a nonhostile environment. Contact with peers helps members to release anger and frustration that accompany the loss of a loved one. Teens involved in the program and associated with gang members are able to return to the community to convert gang members to this organization's philosophy.

Our major goals are: 1) remove the hate and hostility that is present in the city, 2) teach youths how to develop greater self-esteem, 3) stop gang violence on the streets by interacting with teens on the streets, showing a spirit of love and understanding, and pointing them in the right direction, and 4) bring people together in a peaceful atmosphere.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Catchment Area: Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Milton and North End

Eligibility Requirements: Anyone in need of agency services welcome.

Waiting List: Yes, 3 days

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, judges, teachers, parents, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Approximately 250 people were served in 1990; approximately 300 in 1991; (as of date of completing questionnaire) approximately 200 people were served in 1992.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Rap sessions to deal with anger, stress, guns, violence and gangs. Videos and audiovisual aids are used.

Resources Produced: Audiovisuals, brochures, posters, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance
Address: 100 Cambridge Street, Room 1104
Saltonstall Building
Boston, MA 02202

Telephone: (617) 727-5200

Director: Heidi Urich, Esquire
Other Contact: Judy Norton, M.S.W.

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, resource referrals

Service Summary: 1. Provide information and referrals for resources for victims of crime, their significant others, victim service providers, criminal justice agents, victim witness advocates, victim groups and coalitions, general public, etc. (We also have victim resource information for all other states as well), 2. Implement the Victim Bill of Rights. Our mission is to ensure the rights and service delivery to victims of violent crime across the Commonwealth (based on the perception of victims needing and deserving rights equal to what offenders have). Our goals are: 1. to be a state resource agency for crime victims and for anyone dealing with crime victims, 2. ensure rights to victims under the Victim Bill of Rights, 3. oversee 34 federally funded (VOCA) community-based victim programs, 4. oversee the collections of the Victim Witness Fund which funds the District Attorney's county-based Victim Witness Programs, 5. provide training for statewide victim witness advocates. All goals are intended to enhance service delivery to crime victims.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday (leave messages during nonbusiness hours).

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Coalitions, communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, victim witness advocates, victims, criminal justice providers, victim service providers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Training provided by MOVA has been for statewide victim witness advocates, organized victim groups, law enforcement, judges, community-based victim service providers, etc. This training has been done throughout the last several years and hundreds of people have participated.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Engage speakers from the Adolescent Violence Prevention Project and the Boston City Hospital Violence Prevention Project to speak on violence prevention during training.

Resources Produced: One page description of MOVA, resource library, speakers, training

Program Name: North Shore Parents of Murdered Children
Address: 59 Harrison Avenue
Saugus, MA 01906

Telephone: (617) 233-8754

Director: Phyllis Hotchkiss

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking

Service Summary: Self help, support, referrals, and education for persons who have lost a loved one to murder. After my 19 year old son was murdered I found that there was a need for a program like this on the North Shore. Our goals are to provide support and education to the loved ones of murder victims.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Eligibility Requirements: No restrictions for loved ones of homicide victims.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: This chapter was started September 8, 1991

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Prison program

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters, resource library, speakers

Program Name: Victims of Violence Program
Address: Cambridge Hospital
1493 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 498-1284

Director: Mary Harvey, Ph.D.

Other Contact: Jayne Shorin, L.I.C.S.W.

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: The victims of violence program provides counselling to victims of violence and their families. This program is a community hospital-based feminist model.

Hours: Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale, approximately \$85.00/hour; differs depending on services

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare, free care for those who qualify via state guidelines

Catchment Area: Primarily Cambridge and Somerville, but try to meet requests from elsewhere

Eligibility Requirements: Must be at least 17 years old unless seen as part of a family. Child and adolescent services can be coordinated within Cambridge Hospital through the Child Ambulatory Care or Child Assessment units. If comprehensive services are indicated (hospitalization, day treatment, etc), the client must be a Cambridge or Somerville resident. If less comprehensive services are indicated then there are no catchment area restriction. This program is a community hospital-based feminist model.

Waiting List: Often, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Service History: Our program is a community hospital with staff and advanced trainees constituting a multidisciplinary treatment team.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Community Crisis Response Team materials are also used by this program. See entry under in Community Action section of this directory

Resources Produced: Brochures, speakers, training and consultation

Program Name: Victim Recovery Program
Parent Organization: Fenway Community Health Center
Address: 7 Haviland Street
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone: (617) 267-0900 x315

Director: Michael Savage
Other Contact: Joyce Coller

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: Advocacy with police and court and counselling for survivors of homophobic violence, domestic violence, and rape. Our guiding philosophy is the perceived need for confidential, sensitive, professional help for lesbian, gay, and bisexual victims of assault, harassment, domestic violence, and rape.

Our major goals are to provide sensitive counselling, information, an advocacy to survivors of anti-gay and lesbian violence and harassment, domestic violence, and rape.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday-Friday

Fees: Sliding scale for mental health services; no charge for advocacy.

Payment Options: Insurance accepted, sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Massachusetts.

Eligibility Requirements: Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual survivors of violence.

Referrals: Call Joyce Coller at (617) 267-0900 x315.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, No

Others Served: Judges, police, victim-witness advocates, community groups

Service History: In 1991, approximately 250 clients received services. We also help approximately 30 training sessions for police, other criminal justice professionals, victim service providers, and Gay/Lesbian organizations.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We have 15 volunteers who offer safety awareness workshops for the Gay and Lesbian Community.

Resources Produced: Brochures, posters, speakers, technical assistance, training

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Program Name: Boston Area Rape Crisis Center
Address: 99 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 492-8306

Director: Sharon Vardatira
Other Contact: Caron Coleman

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Crisis intervention hotline, legal/medical advocacy, individual/group counselling, support groups, educational programs for survivors of sexual abuse/violence. Our philosophy is directed at empowering rape victims/survivors to live independent and fulfilling lives, through peer support. Our goal is to work for social change by educating the community about the issues of violence and sexual assault and by providing services to victims of rape that will enable them to regain control of their own lives.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week.

Fees: None for clinical or emergency services; fees for education services vary.

Catchment Area: Greater Boston, all towns within the Route 128 loop.

Eligibility Requirements: Clients primary issues must be related to sexual violence. Services are provided to adolescents and adults, but not children.

Referrals: The client can call directly or a service provider may call for client.

Waiting List: Yes, approximately a 6 week wait for individual therapy, 6 weeks for group therapy 2-8 weeks.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 30 last year; 250 adolescents received direct services; 400 students reached through classroom instruction.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: State training manual, supplemental manuals.

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, program evaluation, published articles, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training.

Program Name: Community Programs Against Sexual Assault (C.P.A.S.A.)
Parent Organization: Roxbury Multi-Service Center, Inc.
Address: 317 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121

Telephone: (617) 427-4470

Director: Shirley Carrington, M.S.W., Executive Director
Other Contact: Barbara Bullette, CPASA Program Director

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Our guiding philosophy is a belief that information and education are a way to raise community awareness of the crime of rape and encourage the development of preventive actions for personal safety and the security of the community at large. Our major goals are: 1. To raise public awareness of the crime of rape through consultation, educational activities. 2. Encourage the development of preventive actions for personal safety and the security of the community through consultative and educational efforts. 3. Assist individuals and families with information and knowledge of the trauma of rape and its impact through crisis intervention and counselling process.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Program Name: Rape Crisis Intervention Program
Parent Organization: Beth Israel Hospital
Address: 330 Brookline Avenue
Boston, MA 02215

Telephone: (617) 735-4645

Director: Veronica Reed Ryback, A.C.S.W., L.I.C.S.W.
Other Contact: Elizabeth Merrick, A.C.S.W., L.I.C.S.W.

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, research, training

Service Summary: Emergency room medical and psychological care as well as evidence collection; follow-up individual and group counselling for victims of sexual assault and their support systems. The program was started in 1974 as a result of research conducted, a perceived need to respond with an intervention program to deal with the crisis of rape and other related issues. Our major goals are: direct patient care for sexual assault victims (medical & psychological) and their support systems; training of professionals in rape intervention; community education on treatment and prevention; research on the impact of sexual assault.

Hours: Emergency room services - 24 hours/day, 7 days/week; follow-up (psychological & medical) 9am-5pm,
Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Catchment Areas: Metro Boston

Waiting List: Yes, if not seen in Emergency Room

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, teachers, parents, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 3,000 rape victims since 1974. Approximately 25 training programs each year which teach 100 students about rape awareness and prevention. Approximately 25 in-service training programs are also held each year.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Our own program of rape awareness and prevention

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, published articles

Program Name: Rape Crisis Program
Parent Organization: Independence House
Address: 22 Main Street
Hyannis, MA 02601

Telephone: (508) 771-6507

Director: Sherry Brandsema
Other Contact: Sarah Beals, Coordinator

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Free confidential services to all victims/survivors of sexual assault - women, children and men. Support services are also available to family members and close friends of victims. Emergency services, 24-hour hotline, counselling, support groups, advocacy (all ages). The guiding philosophy is to work toward the creation of a society in which woman abuse, as part of the larger problem of violence against women, will no longer exist; and to help individual women and their children rebuild their lives.

Our major goals are to keep women and children safe; to end violence; to empower women; assist and support survivors in dealing with abuse and/or a violent environment.

Hours: Office 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; hotline 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Violence Prevention Materials Used: AIDS education materials, videos, and printed material.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Sexual Abuse Team
Parent Organization: Brockton Family & Community Resources, Inc.
Address: 18 Newton Street
Brockton, MA 02401

Telephone: (508) 583-6498

Director: Lawrence P. Cashin

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/therapy, training

Service Summary: Individual and family treatment for victims of sexual abuse; sexual abuse assessments; sexual offender evaluations; group treatment for survivors of sexual abuse and for parents of children who have been sexually abused; juvenile sexual offender group; training and consultation. The guiding philosophy of the program was based on a perceived need: i.e. that the community needed comprehensive services in the area of sexual abuse. Our major goals are to provide diagnostic and treatment services to victims and perpetrators of sexual abuse; to prevent sexual victimization; to educate professionals about sexual abuse to help them prevent it.

Hours: 8:30am - 8:00pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Individual session, \$45, group session, 75; sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Waiting List: Yes, average 4-6 weeks

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, judges, parents, police, probation officers, social workers.

Service History: Diagnostic evaluations provided to over 500 children and adults since 1985. Training seminars provided to about 50 teachers and 200 clinicians since 1985.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We have developed a syllabus of professional literature pertaining to sexual abuse which we distribute at training programs.

Resources Produced: Brochures, program evaluation, speakers, training

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Program Name: Alternatives to Violence
Address: Cambridge District Court
40 Thorndike Street, 14th Floor
Cambridge, MA 02141

Telephone: (617) 494-4192

Director: Steven Bocko
Other Contact: Bill Hudgins

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy

Service Summary: Six-week group counselling program with after-care plan tailored to the needs and problems of each defendant. Guiding philosophy of the program was based on needs exhibited by convicted violent offenders. Ninety-nine percent of these violent offenders believed that their violence was justified and that they would turn to violence again if faced with the same circumstances.

Hours: 4 - 6pm, Monday evenings

Catchment Area: Cambridge and surrounding communities.

Eligibility Requirements: Age 17 and up, brought to court for violent crimes.

Waiting List: Yes, average 4 months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Service History: 149 defendants have been in our program since its inception in 1985.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We have a collection of 15 or so 45-minute group counselling exercises.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, speakers, training

Program Name: Barron Assessment Center
Parent Organization: Boston Public School
Address: 25 Walk Hill Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 522-3841

Director: Franklin Tucker

Other Contact: Raphael DeGruttola

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Evaluation, treatment and services for students caught with dangerous weapons and/or objects in the Boston Public Schools. Guiding Philosophy: Perceived of addressing violence in the schools. Gun control in the schools via education and therapy. Our major goals are to curtail weapon possession in schools, stop violence and violence related incidents in the public school system.

Hours: 7:30am - 2:30pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: City of Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Boston Public School student caught with weapons.

Referrals: Through Boston Public School.

Waiting List: Yes, average 2-3 days.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Service History: Approximately 472 students per year; 2,000+ students have been served over the last 6 years.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Deborah Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, program evaluation, published articles, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Boston Children's Service Association
Address: 867 Bolyston Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 267-3700

Director: Luis Velez

Other Contact: Janet Thaxton, Director of Program Services

Service Summary: Child care, residential and counselling program for pregnant and parenting teens, respite program for developmentally delayed individuals, therapeutic foster care program, foster care. Joint Advocacy Program, a cooperative venture with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children runs forums at the local and state level to educate the public. Residential and day school, family support services, counselling, protective services, adoptive services, center for therapy, school-based counselling services, project intervention services. Boston Children's Service Association is a voluntary, nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote the welfare of children, youth, and their families. Boston Children's Service Association advocates for all children, but focuses especially on those who are poor and at risk in the multicultural Greater Boston Area. In pursuit of its mission, Boston Children's Service Association's services are committed first to preserving the integrity of the family. When circumstances require, Boston Children's Service Association will arrange for substitute living arrangements and/or a permanent family setting.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Waiting List: The after-school program often has a waiting list; most others do not.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, social workers

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents by Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith; Dealing with Anger - Givin' it, Takin' It, and Working It Out by Wright State University

Program Name: DAIP (Domestic Abuse Intervention Program)
Parent Organization: Independence House
Address: 22 Main Street
Hyannis, MA 02601

Telephone: (508) 771-6507

Director: Sherry Brandsema
Other Contact: Sue Ash

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Psycho-educational program for men who batter. The goal is to end violent behavior and keep women and children safe. Certified by Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The program's guiding philosophy is to work toward the creation of a society in which woman abuse, as part of the larger problem of violence against women, will no longer exist; and to help individual women and their children rebuild their lives. Our major goals are to keep women and children safe, to end violence, to empower women, and to assist and support survivors in dealing with abuse and/or a violent environment.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday, hotline 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Violence Prevention Materials Used: AIDS education materials, videos, and printed material.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: EMERGE: A Men's Counselling Service on Domestic Violence
Address: 18 Hurley Street, Suite 23
Cambridge, MA 02141

Telephone: (617) 547-9870

Director: David Adams
Other Contact: Susan Cayouette

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Group counselling and education for men who physically abuse their wives or girlfriends. Training and community education on domestic violence interventions. Founded in 1977, EMERGE was the first counselling program in the nation for men who batter women. We support the feminist philosophy that violence within a relationship is controlling behavior that is intended to undermine the victim. It is a problem which has social as well as individual roots.

Our major goals are: 1. To eradicate men's violence against women by providing education to men on an individual level. 2. To sensitize communities to the social dimensions of the problem. 3. To organize institutions to change their policies in ways that protect victims and promote change for the perpetrators.

Hours: Monday - Friday during the day; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until 10PM.

Fees: Sliding fee scale, \$15 - \$60 per session.

Catchment Area: Eastern Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Must be 18 or over, male, and able to attend weekly sessions.

Referrals: Call (617) 547-9870 for directions to our programs in Quincy, Cambridge, Framingham, and Leominster.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: EMERGE counsels approximately 150 men each week in 4 locations. Each year we provide training to an average of 3000 individuals in many kinds of agencies. Approximately 100 individuals attend EMERGE's annual "Counselling Men Who Batter" course. EMERGE provides statewide training to judges, police, probation officers, prosecutors, and regional training to DSS social workers as well as many other groups.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We distribute over 20 articles, a packet of readings, and a training manual.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, newsletters, posters, published articles, regulation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Family Counselling Center
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC)
Address: 95 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (800) 782-3005 and (617) 426-1055

Director: Bill Hunter, Regional Administrator
Other Contact: Anne Pelletier

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: This program was guided by the philosophy of the principles of prevention and has 115 years of experience in providing protective, therapeutic, and educational services to children and families in home, community, and office settings.

Our major goals are to: 1. Prevent abuse and neglect. 2. Protect the safety and restore the health and well-being of victims of abuse and neglect. 3. Contribute to expanding the body of knowledge on the causes of and treatment for abusive behavior.

Hours: Monday, 8:45am - 6pm; Tuesday - Thursday, 8:45am - 8:00pm; Friday, 8:45am - 5:00pm

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Catchment Area: Boston and 53 surrounding cities and towns.

Referrals: Call 1-800-782-3005 and ask for a Family Counselling Center Intake Coordinator.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Teachers, parents

Service History: Over 350 individuals received services from the FCC during 1991. 158 children, including 82 adolescents, were served in school-based settings. 75 parents were trained in Positive Parenting Groups that are run in both English and Spanish.

Program Name: Female Drug/Gang Prevention
Parent Organization: Judge Baker Children's Center
Address: 295 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone: (617) 232-8390 x2236

Director: Stanley Walzer, MD
Other Contact: Gloria Johnson-Powell, MD

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: In conjunction with the Community Services Department of the Boston Housing Authority, Judge Baker Center provides a Female Gang/Drug Prevention Program for 8-14-year-old female adolescents. The BHA provides an array of programs including recreation, education, violence prevention, AIDS prevention, human sexuality, and gang prevention. JBCC provides clinical support including assessments, short-term treatment, referrals, training for staff, and clinical consultation.

Guiding philosophy of this program is the belief of the Judge Baker Children's Center that prevention is the most cost-effective method of helping people. It allows the client to take more responsibility for her/his life and to be less dependent upon "professionals." In addition, the number of poor families in crisis has reached epidemic proportions. Prevention is the only method of reaching a broad range of people. Our major goal is to reduce the number of risk factors that lead young women into gang and drug activities. In addition, to provide life-affirming activities for these young people.

Hours: 2 - 6pm

Catchment Area: Orchard Park, Mission Hill, Alice Taylor, Franklin Field, and Bromley Heath housing developments.

Eligibility Requirements: Females 8 through 14 years old who live in public housing in Boston.

Referrals: Contact Laura Colon of the BHA at 524-3821.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Outreach workers, parents

Service History: Approximately 250 youths are served by the program each month. Many of these young people participate on a regular basis. Staff are provided workshops on topics they believe are necessary such as child abuse and AIDS. Approximately 12 staff received training.

Program Name: Haitian Mental Health Clinic
Parent Organization: Cambridge Hospital
Address: 1493 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 498-1157

Director: Dr. Michele Kloper

Other Contact: Rose-Laure Moussignac

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: The clinic offers short- and long-term adult and child individual psychotherapy; couples, family and group counselling; psychodiagnostic and educational testing services. It acts as a liaison to community and social agencies, specializing in domestic violence counselling for victims and perpetrators. The guiding philosophy of this program is to provide culturally relevant care and to overcome ethnic and linguistic barriers to mental health service utilization.

Hours: 9 - 5pm, Monday - Friday; evening appointments available.

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Referrals: By phone

Waiting List: Yes, up to 2 weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, social workers

Service History: Over 1200 patients.

Resources Produced: Brochures, training

Program Name: "Law and Literature - Changing Lives Through Literature"

Parent Organization: American Training

Address: Third District Court, 75 No. Sixth Street
New Bedford, MA 02740

Telephone: (508) 999-9700

Director: Wayne R. St. Pierre

Other Contact: Judge Robert J. Kane

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Through an examination of modern literature participants examine themselves and their roles within society. They are also plugged into career workshops to help them find and keep jobs. Guiding Philosophy: Literature can shape and even change behavior. This, paired with more traditional probation methods such as career workshops, substance abuse counselling, and support by the Probation Officer, can lead to challenging individuals into seeking less violent solutions in resolving their conflicts.

Our major goals are to provide participants with an opportunity to change their behavior (i.e., be less violent, drug/alcohol-free) and to support efforts to be employable. Also to decrease recidivism in the courts.

Hours: Every other Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30pm

Eligibility Requirements: Participants must be men on probation. The man must be able to read and demonstrate a willingness to participate.

Referrals: Referral must be made prior to disposition of a criminal case which would, due to the charge before the court or/and the persons criminal record, result in incarceration. The person is not sent to jail but put on probation and this program is made a condition of the probation.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Judges, others, police, probation officers

Service History: We serve groups of 8 men at a time who are on probation. We start a new group about every 4 months which works out to about 24 people a year.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Novels dealing with male issues of violence and substance abuse are used to stimulate thoughts and discussion. Career workshops and local resources are used in an effort to help in employment. Business men from the community also volunteer to talk to participants in assisting with career goals.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, program evaluation, speakers, training

Program Name: Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Parent Organization: Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center
Address: 687 Center Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 278-0710

Director: Laurie Appleby, NP
Other Contact: Harold Jarmon, PhD

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: We offer individual, couple, family, and group treatments. Substance abuse and its effects are a special focus. We have a small group program, Parents and Children Together (PACT), specifically for families dealing with substance abuse. **Guiding Philosophy:** A commitment to the comprehensive care of residents of Jamaica Plain and surrounding communities. To offer medical, mental health, and substance abuse services in a neighborhood setting. Our major goals are to provide high quality mental health and substance abuse treatment to clients of the Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center and residents of surrounding communities.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday. Some evening hours are available.

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare, Neighborhood Health Plan

Catchment Area: Jamaica Plain and surrounding areas.

Eligibility Requirements: No suicide attempts in the past 6 months.

Referrals: Call (617) 278-0750 and ask for an In-take Clinician. Calls can be made by either clients or referrers.

Waiting List: Yes, one month for average evening hours

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents

Service History: The service carries a caseload of 185 clients at any given time. We have an adolescent group at a local high school and offer substance abuse and HIV education at a middle school.

Program Name: Project Direction
Parent Organization: Boston City Hospital
Address: 818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-4376

Director: Dave Squires

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, research, technical assistance

Service Summary: Case management, counselling, educational/vocational placement and mentoring. **Guiding Philosophy:** Research suggested that the number of youths in emergency rooms were there as a result of interpersonal violence. The perceived need was that victims/youths needed services from within the system that would provide a positive direction for their lives once they were transitioned back into the community. Our major goals are to assist clients in realizing their life's goals and options and assisting them in formulating a life plan to fulfill those goals.

Hours: 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday-Friday

Catchment Area: Metro Boston area primarily

Eligibility Requirements: Age restrictions as indicated for age group served. Client must be referred by BCH.

Referrals: Accepted only from Boston City Hospital departments.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Approximately 30 have passed through the program through direct services. However, about 300 have been reached through classroom instruction.

Resource Produced: Audiovisual, curriculum, program evaluation, published articles, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Psychological and Pupil Adjustment
Counselling Services Unit
Parent Organization: Boston Public Schools
Address: 26 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 726-6200 x5140

Director: Dr. Lauretta Baugh

Other Contact: Dr. Maryanne West

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Provision of psychological and social work services in the Boston Metropolitan area schools. Also provides crisis intervention and behavior management teams as needed. **Guiding Philosophy:** A centrally based unit within the BPS that provides psychological and social work services in all of the Boston metropolitan areas public, private and parochial schools. **Major Goals:** To efficiently serve individual youngsters referred to us for a myriad of services including psychological assessments, consultations to administrators, teachers, parents & community groups; sociological assessments, individual and group counselling and behavior management training.

Hours: Work hours - Evening hours as needed

Catchment Area: Boston Metropolitan Area

Eligibility Requirements: Boston Residents

Referrals: Through individual schools. Direct references to Office of Psychological Services.

Waiting List: Yes, 30 days

Public Transportation: Yes; staff dispersed to schools.

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Boston public, private, and parochial schools: 100,000 students; Crisis Intervention in case of catastrophic incidents; behavior management training for administrators & teachers; individual counselling to over 300 students monthly.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Behavior Management Program - Workshop Services; Crisis Intervention Brochure.

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Teen Line
Parent Organization: Department of Health and Hospitals
Address: 818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-5700

Director: Sarah Hopkins
Other Contact: Sonya Brown

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking

Service Summary: A comprehensive crisis intervention, information and referral hotline for adolescents, providing short-term counselling crisis issues of suicide, depression, sexual abuse, violence, housing, runaway, etc, as well as information on health issues, substance abuse, reproductive issues, sexuality issues etc. Additionally providing referrals for jobs, recreation and volunteering among other activities. **Guiding Philosophy:** Program started as a pregnancy hotline; it became apparent that the hotline needed to be expanded to all teens female and male. **Major Goals:** To provide crisis intervention counselling, information and referral to every caller who desires it. Also, to increase the number of calls by another 30% and provide more outreach to teens in school and elsewhere.

Hours: 9am - 8pm, Monday - Thursday; 10am - 9pm, Friday - Sunday; Peer Counselling Saturday & Sunday

Fees: 617 area code, toll varies in other area codes (toll-free within)

Catchment Area: Anyone able to afford a call for information on adolescent issues.

Eligibility Requirements: Calls must be on adolescent issues.

Referrals: Anyone can make referrals to the agency, and persons in need may refer themselves.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: In the past seven years the hotline has served approximately 10,000 teens, parents and adolescent providers.

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, speakers, training

Parent Organization: The Women's Center
Address: 46 Pleasant Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Telephone: (617) 354-8807

Director: Judy Norris, Coordinator
Other Contact: Jennifer Norris, Coordinator

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy

Service Summary: At the Women's Center we provide a variety of free services for women. We have crisis counselling, support groups, and referral information services. The Women's Center contains a resource room, a library and archives, and is home to the Women's School and the Women's Counselling and Resource Center. We try to help all women, no matter what the problem is. We have many groups and services for incest survivors and battered women as well as referrals for survivors of other violence and abuse. We provide space for support groups for the following: battered women, birthmothers, bisexual women, women with cancer, eating awareness and body image, finding and surviving the workplace, healing after abortion, incest survivors, lesbian Al-Anon, lesbians choosing children, mothers, women with disabilities, women with multiple personalities, and women's writing groups.

Guiding Philosophy: In the early 1970's many women in the area felt a need to have a center where women could come for support and information. The Women's Center has a self-help philosophy based on our faith in women's ability to effect personal and social change.

Our major goals are to 1) provide support for individual women struggling to emerge from abuse, discrimination, social isolation, or poverty, and 2) decrease the prevalence of social attitudes, conditions, and actions oppressive to women.

Hours: 10am - 10pm, Monday - Thursday

Catchment Area: Eastern Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Women and children only

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities

Service History: Each week, over 500 women visit or call the Women's Center looking for services/help/support for a wide range of issues. This works out to about 10,000 women served each year by the Women's Center.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Much of our work is dealing with the consequences of violence (especially domestic violence and child sexual abuse). We also offer parenting groups to address some of the root causes of violence.

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters, resource library, training

Program Name: Urban Youth Connection
Parent Organization: Brigham and Women's Hospital-Brookside Community Health Center
Address: 3297 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02186

Telephone: (617) 522-4700

Director: Paula McNichols
Other Contact: Steve Keel, Project Coordinator

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: UYC is a school/community-based program serving two public schools: English High School and the Mary E. Curley Middle School. The program is for enrolled students and family members at this time. Guiding Philosophy: The UYC Prevention Intervention model is built upon a vast body of research findings on the interrelationship of risk factors and evaluative research on school-based intervention strategies. Research suggests that interventions focus on prevention: "That prevention programs target the underlying determinants of the related problem behaviors as opposed to focusing solely on a particular problem behavior." (Swisher, 1979, Botvin, 1982, Botvin and Wills, 1985)

Major Goals: 1. Reduce the risk factors for using alcohol and other drugs as they affect individual high-risk youths, and on the environments in which high-risk youths and their families function. 2. Decrease the incidence and prevalence of drug and alcohol use among high-risk youth.

Hours: School hours, Monday - Friday, and some school-based afterschool activities.

Catchment Area: Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan

Eligibility Requirements: Students at either English High or Mary E. Curley Middle School or their family members under the age of 21. Resident of Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan and meet at least one of the following criteria: Child of substance abuser, pregnant adolescent, teen parent, victim of abuse/neglect, school drop-out or risk of dropping out, history of suicide attempts, emotional problems, economically disadvantaged, physically disabled, present substance abuser, homeless/runaway, academic risk, acting out behavior, absenteeism. The UYC is not a mental health program, but a counselling/prevention program. Serious mental health problems are referred to more experienced resources.

Referrals: Call the Urban Youth Connection at (617) 522-4700x298.

Waiting List: Yes, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes - call for directions.

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We have provided counselling services to approximately 170 students; classroom interventions to 29 students; afterschool activities to 30 students. We have had some difficulty reaching parents, having contacted and spoken to about 25.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Our program is a substance abuse prevention program that utilizes peer counselors; we hope to have them trained in violence prevention as another means of reaching students.

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Parent Organization: Brockton Family & Community Resources, Inc.

Address:
18 Newton Street
Brockton, MA 02401

Telephone: (508) 583-6498

Director: Lawrence P. Cashin

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy

Service Summary: To provide individual, group, and family treatment for addicted individuals and their significant others. Guiding Philosophy: Pervasive effect of substance abuse on all aspects of medical and mental health treatment. Our major goals are:

1. To provide treatment regardless of race, color, religion, sexual orientation, veteran or disability.
2. To treat the individual with his/her environment/lifestyle and other systems (e.g., schools, family) in mind.
3. To test the 'whole' family.

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Substance abuse services is a new program targeting adolescents (especially high-risk and or gang-involved) - pregnant/parenting women linguistic minorities, cultural minorities, and battered women who are substance abusers.

Program Name: Cambridge and Somerville Program
for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation
CASPAR
Address: 6 Camellia Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139
Telephone: (617) 661-1316

Director: Fran Manocchio

Other Contact: Varies by service

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: 1) Outpatient clinic in Cambridge: individual, group and family counselling. 2) Two residential programs: Cambridge Women's Place is a 20-bed, 6-month program including a special program for deaf/hard of hearing women. In Somerville, the New Day Program has 10 beds for women pregnant when admitted; they may stay up to 12 months and can remain in treatment after the birth with limited reunification. Training, consultation and education programs provide training, technical assistance on local, state and national levels.

Guiding Philosophy: In 1971, the Parent program was incorporated but women were not getting adequate services for alcoholism and drug abuse and there were many barriers to receiving treatment. In 1975, a women's program, National Abuse on Alcoholism, was started to address these issues.

Major Goals: 1) Overall goal is to help women who either have drug or alcohol abuse problems themselves, or who have been affected by another person abusing drugs. 2) Provide prevention education and treatment.

Hours: Residential programs, 24 hours/day, 7days/week; outpatient programs, 9am-8pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Massachusetts, deaf/hearing impaired, referrals accepted from out of state

Eligibility Requirements: Services are voluntary, open to any woman who wants to deal with alcohol or drug abuse (legal or illegal) or being affected by others using drugs, etc.

Referrals: Directly to each component: Outpatient (617) 661-1316, Alice Stevens, Director; Women's Place, (617) 661-6020, Carol Nickerson, New Day (617) 628-8188, Eileen Brigandi

Waiting List: Yes, varies with program, average 1-2 months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers,

Service History: In Somerville, 50 parents were reached, 40 teachers trained, 100 students reached through classroom instruction, and 280 (18+) currently enrolled

Violence Prevention Materials Used: 1) Published Book and other information provided by other domestic violence prevention agencies. 2) Alcohol and Drugs Are Women's Issues, by Paula Roth

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, published articles, resource library, speakers, technical assistance

Program Name: Community Youth Program
Parent Organization: Department of Health and Hospitals
Address: 249 River Street
Mattapan, MA 02126

Telephone: (617) 534-2000 x439

Director: Nia-Sue Mitchum, LISCW

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy

Service Summary: Community Youth Program provides substance abuse prevention education and counselling to school-aged youths at three neighborhood health centers and 14 Boston public schools.

Guiding Philosophy: The idea of providing prevention education and counselling on substance abuse to youth from community-based locations. **Major Goals:** To provide prevention education on substance abuse and counselling to youth who use substances, are at risk for using substances, or who come from families with alcoholics or users of other substances.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Health care providers, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We currently provide services to approximately 2500 youth per year through three neighborhood health centers, adolescent clinic (BCH), and 10 Boston public schools.

Program Name: First, Inc.
Address: 341 Intervale St.
Dorchester, MA 02121

Telephone: (617) 445-6009

Director: Nathaniel Askia
Other Contact: Pam Coleman, Administrative Assistant

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: First, Inc. drug rehabilitation program provides the means (emotional, psychological, mental) necessary to re-enter society. **Guiding Philosophy:** Need for service provided to individuals recovering sound thinking.

Major Goals: To help individuals regain sound thinking, in order to re-enter society and be a responsible citizen within society.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted, Medicare

Catchment Area: No limits

Eligibility Requirements: Person must be ready to become drug-free, and willing to commit to program and follow program requirements.

Waiting List: Yes, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Agency has been in existence for 20 years, serving 2,000 - 3,000 individuals annually.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, posters, program evaluation, published articles, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Love Unlimited Drug Rehab Outreach
Programs/LUDROP

Address: P.O. Box 772
Dorchester, MA 02125

Telephone: (617) 734-5747

Parent Organization: Love Unlimited Outreach Ministries, Inc.
55 Dimock Street
Dimock Health Center
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 560-4678

Director: Rev. Helen Watkins-Skeete

Other Contact: Cynthia Dickens

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, training

Service Summary: Love Unlimited teaches people the spiritual tools to strengthen them and to help them live a better life. The program uses a twelve spiritual step program to treat drug abuse. We believe that the spiritual nature of an individual must be dealt with for a person to be completely free from drug abuse.

Guiding Philosophy: Organization was formed out of urgent need in the community for drug rehabilitation. Many young people were coming to the organization in need of help; drug rehabilitation program was created in response. Our major goals are to help hurting people in crisis situations. Provide training and help establish the guidelines for weekly meetings using the 12 spiritual steps to recovery. Encourages the families of addicts to understand the problem of addiction and gives them the opportunity to participate in their loved one's recovery. Also, provide the addict with the spiritual tools to help them lead a better life.

Hours: On call 24 hours/day. Group is held 8 - 9:30pm Wednesday; 11am - 2:30pm Sunday; also individual counselling

Catchment Area: All of Boston or anyone who calls

Eligibility Requirements: Must be ready to receive instruction and have a desire to be free from drugs.

Referrals: By telephone or by mail

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 240 people in 1990, 350 people in 1991 and 200 people to date in 1992. For each of the 3 years, the population served was 30% adults and 70% adolescents.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, posters, published articles, speakers, training

Program Name: Rebound
Parent Organization: Volunteers of America
Address: 441 Center Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 522-8086 or 773-8285

Director: Thomas Bierbaum
Other Contact: Leslie Ahern

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy

Service Summary: Rebound is a 3-6 month residential treatment program for alcohol and drug abusing adolescents aged 15 to 20. Family participation is a key element in treatment. Guiding Philosophy: Program was developed based on a perceived need, research that had been performed and an idea of how to confront the perceived need based on that research. Our major goal is substance abuse rehabilitation.

Hours: 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Males 15 to 20 years old only

Referrals: Upon completion of a telephone screening to insure basic eligibility, a personal interview will be scheduled.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, judges, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 400 students reached through classroom instruction, 1152 adolescents received direct services from program.

Program Name: Sobriety Treatment Education & Prevention/STEP Inc.
Address: 447 Commercial Street
Boston, MA 02109

Telephone: (617) 720-0153

Director: Frank Gulla, Executive Director
Other Contact: Karen Wakefield, Program Director

Major Activities: Counselling/case management

Service Summary: STEP's recovery counselling/case management approach offers a multitude of recovery-related services and resources which make recovery as obstacle-free as possible. The staff is able to provide tangible, reality-oriented services and guidance to help resolve the problems confronting the recovering person.

Guiding Philosophy: In 1972, Frank Gulla was selected to implement a federally funded initiative to combat alcoholism and to educate the community, Boston's Italian-speaking North End, about the disease. STEP's treatment philosophy is based on Alcoholics Anonymous Twelve Step philosophy. **Major Goals:** To assist individuals to maintain abstinence and achieve economic self-sufficiency.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; limited services and self-help, evenings and weekends

Catchment Area: North End/Waterfront, Charlestown and Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Any person affected by the disease of addiction. There are no financial, legal, residential or other barriers to receiving treatment at STEP.

Referrals: Clients may either call, drop in or be referred by other treatment programs, courts, social services, clergy, friends, family, self help or other resources.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, teachers, police, probation officers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 5000+ clients have used the services of STEP. Normally, 1600 clients per year receive direct services from STEP.

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, speakers, training

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Program Name: Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Inc.
Address: 47 West Street
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 423-9575

Director: Barbara Whelan
Other Contact: Arlene Snyder, Development Coordinator

Major Activities: Staff training, client workshops, counselling, curriculum and/or materials development on violence prevention.

Service Summary: Streetwork outreach, free medical van, free dental clinic, outpatient substance abuse counselling, long-term counselling, runaway services, education/pre-employment services, family life center for pregnant and parenting adolescents, transitional living residence, single parent residence, and transitional apartments.

Guiding Philosophy: Bridge's guiding philosophy is its mission statement developed in 1970 and still applicable today: "...to do whatever may be necessary or desirable in assisting youth who are on the street with no one to comfort them to achieve a place in society as normal useful citizens." Bridge offers a wide range of services to facilitate this mission. Our major goals are to aim to facilitate respectful relationships and assist clients with methods for coping with various forms of violence which they have encountered or for which they are at risk. All answers below refer to total agency.

Hours: 10am - 6pm, Monday - Friday. Residential programs run 24 hours/day, 7 days/week. Streetwork/outreach and medical van operate evenings.

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Vary with each component. All services are geared to runaways and homeless youths aged 16-21.

Referrals: Telephone referrals are appropriate. Bridge has a drop-in center where youths may walk in without an appointment and be seen by a counselor.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers

Service History: Bridge began in 1970 as a small outreach agency responding to runaways. Bridge now works with approximately 4,000 young people annually through its multiservice program.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Bridge is currently developing a staff training program and designing a violence prevention approach for clients. Research and outreach are being conducted to acquire brochures, posters, videos, etc.

Program Name: Ecumenical Social Action Community, Inc. (ESAC Inc.)
Address: 3134 Washington Street
P.O. BOX 4
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 524-2555

Director: Jeff Seifert

Other Contact: Carol Senter, Operations Manager

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development,

Service Summary: Education and employment services for youths and elders (55+), family and youth counselling for middle-school-aged youths, elder-at-risk services (60+), housing for elders (65+), vocational and ESL training for elderly workers (55+).

Guiding Philosophy: The agency operates a GED preparation program for youth (16-21 year olds) and school-based counselling services for middle-school-aged youths, both of which incorporate violence prevention training (mediation and negotiation skills, problem solving, multicultural awareness, family violence awareness, etc.) into their group activities. ESAC also participates in the Summer Media Arts Camp with Arts-In-Progress and incorporates these topics into the camp's groups activities. The program's major goals are to improve the quality of life in the community through education and employment readiness programs for youths and adults (55 and older), youth and family counselling for middle-school-aged children, senior-at-risk services for Boston residents aged 60+, a variety of housing services for those 65 and older, and ESL and vocational training for workers 55 and older.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; school-based programs run on school schedule.

Catchment Area: Generally Greater Boston, but, varies by program.

Eligibility Requirements: Vary by program; some are closed-contract referral services, other services have age restrictions or educational competency requirements.

Referrals: Contact the intake worker for each service: Youth services, 522-3600, Senior housing, 524-4820; Elder-at-risk, 524-3911; or Mature workers, 522-0222.

Waiting List: Yes, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Others

Service History: Since 1964 ESAC has provided services to at least 1,200 people annually.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: A variety of materials are used based on the specific requirements of the program.

Program Name: Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses/Dorchester CARES
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth
Address: 14 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 742-8555

Director: Sharon Shay, PhD
Other Contact: Marsha Zabarsky

Major Activities: Coordination, advocacy, resource development, education and services

Service Summary: Family strengthening services continuum for residents of Dorchester, provided through Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses (FDNH).

Guiding Philosophy: Child abuse can and must be prevented; only in the context of a caring community can parents effectively perform the critical role of rearing their children. **Major Goals:** A) To strengthen families in Dorchester. B) To institutionalize a continuum of prevention services that will be in place after the five-year demonstration project is completed.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; please call first

Catchment Area: Dorchester

Eligibility Requirements: Desire to strengthen one's family.

Referrals: Call Ava De Pina at Log School Family Co-op at 288-6683 or Maria Fontanez at Dorchester House Family Co-op at 288-3230

Waiting List: No, depends on the service

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents

Service History: In one three-month quarter reached 987 community leaders with presentations, 16 prenatal and new parents with home visits, 147 families "at risk" of child maltreatment, 1,273 food pantry participants, 600 community residents with information and referrals about social support service, and 1,416 residents for a variety of family strengthening programs.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: "The Nurturing Program for Parents and Children," created by Dr. Stephen Bavolek. A parent education curriculum designed to offer families alternatives to physical punishment, build self-esteem and family cohesion.

Resources Produced: Resource library, speakers, technical assistance

Program Name: Greenwood Family Life Center
Parent Organization: Greenwood United Methodist Church
Address: 380 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: (617) 288-8410 or 825-5692

Other Contacts: Reverend Fitz John
Roslyn Parks

Service Summary: The Greenwood Family Life Center offers a variety of programs to Junior High School and High School aged children including workshops and seminars, creative writing, drama, computer literacy, audiovisual creativity, and recreation. Each year the GFLC runs an Urban Retreat Camp outside Boston. The GFLC identifies programs that need space and then offers them space. Programs currently using GFLC space include Narcotics Anonymous, Dorchester Drug and Alcohol Project, a support group for women who have family members in prison, and several crafts groups for women.

GFLC is also involved in the Four Corners Public Safety Coalition. Roslyn Parks is the community organizer for this effort. Our mandate is to do things to make the neighborhoods and community safer such as monitoring abandoned houses, contacting property owners for clean up, working with businesses to deal with loitering and drug dealers, etc. We are also working with street workers to set up community block groups, and neighborhood watch groups, etc.

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Program Name: Adolescent Services
Parent Organization: Codman Square Health Center
Address: 6 Norfolk Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
Telephone: (617) 825-9660

Director: William Walezak
Other Contact: Daryl Wright

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Adolescent Services provides activities for youths and discussion groups on violence prevention as well as other health topics. The guiding philosophy of this program is to meet the health needs of the Codman Square Community by seeking to meet the normal developmental needs of youths 10-21 years old. This philosophy has been based on perceived need which has been backed by research surveys of the health concerns of the community. Our major goals are to develop and implement programs that 1) promote healthy life options, 2) enhance self-esteem, 3) facilitate youth empowerment.

Hours: 2:30 - 6:00pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Codman Square/Four Corners

Referrals: Call Daryl Wright at 825-9660.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, others, parents, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 100 adolescents have received direct services.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, by Deborah Prothrow-Stith M.D.

Program Name: Brighton High School Health Center
Parent Organization: Brighton High School
25 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135

Telephone: (617) 635-9880

Director: Anne Bishop, RNC, MPH

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: The Student Health Center provides primary care and school health services to the students at Brighton High. In addition, the Assistant Director, Ms. Bishop, participates in the school's Student Support Services Program to develop adolescent violence prevention programs for students and staff development opportunities for the teachers. Ms. Bishop coordinates enrichment classes and coordinates peer leadership activities for students in an afterschool program. Counselling on violence prevention and violence-related behavior is also available at the Health Center. **Guiding Philosophy:** A high school is an obvious setting for adolescent violence prevention activities. The Student Health Center has been in existence for 2 years and chose to concentrate in this area because of the health implications and Ms. Bishop has worked in this field for 10 years.

Hours: 7:30am - 1:40pm during school calendar

Fees: None

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Brighton High School Students

Eligibility Requirements: 1) Parental permission, if under 18 years of age. 2) Restricted service, if in an HMO. 3) Student must attend Brighton High School.

Referrals: Student makes an appointment in the Health Center.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, teachers, parents

Service History: 14 teachers and 29 peer leaders trained; 500 students received 2 consecutive lessons during second semester 1991; 250 students in grade 9 are receiving the full curriculum during second semester 1992.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, by Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D.; Resources from the Violence Prevention Project - Department of Health & Hospitals (534-5196).

Program Name: Pediatric & Adolescent Violence Prevention Project
Parent Organization: Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation
Address: 10 Brookline Place West
Brookline, MA 02146

Telephone: (617) 731-7425

Director: Dr. Susan Parker
Other Contact: Dr. Robert Sege

Major Activities: Research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Surveillance of intentional injuries at selected HCHP sites; development of professional, parent, and child-centered materials related to violence prevention. **Guiding Philosophy:** Pediatricians are often asked for help in behavioral questions relating to growing children. Carefully thought out early interventions may reduce subsequent violent injuries to children. Our major goals are: 1. Educate pediatricians about violence prevention. 2. Develop anticipatory guidance materials on subjects such as discipline, TV viewing and conflict resolution. 3. Learn about the types of violent injuries seen in outpatient pediatric settings.

Eligibility Requirements: Harvard Community Health Plan members

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Health care providers

Service History: In the first year (1991-1992) about 40 pediatric providers at five centers who see 150,000 visits/year were trained.

Resources Produced: Newsletters, posters, published articles

Program Name: Teen Clinic
Parent Organization: East Boston Neighborhood Health Center
Address: 10 Gove Street
East Boston, MA 02128

Telephone: (617) 569-5800

Director: James Taylor, MD

Other Contact: Peter Stringham, MD

Major Activities: Counselling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Individual counselling as part of comprehensive health care services with an emphasis on the prevention of violence such as: assessments of ambiguous situations, learning what triggers fights, calming down potential aggressors, and treatment after violent episodes. Guiding Philosophy: Program was developed because murder is the leading cause of death for individuals aged 0 to 40 in East Boston. Our major goals are to provide comprehensive health care including: 1) Individual treatment and prevention. 2) Change in community norms and attitudes towards violence. 3) Promote warm consistent non-violent discipline in families and communities.

Hours: 5 - 7:30pm

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: East Boston and adjoining areas.

Eligibility Requirements: Clients must be less than 19 years old.

Referrals: Make an appointment at the teen clinic.

Waiting List: Yes, average one month.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 1) 7,000 annual visits by pediatric and teen clinic patients. 2) We have spoken to groups of high school students, junior high students, and youth group members.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Personal interventions.

Resources Produced: Brochures, published articles, speakers

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Program Name: Settlement Consultants International
Address: 9 Pond Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Telephone: (617) 364-5425

Director: David O. Mendelsohn, New England Vice President

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, training, mediating disputes

Service Summary: Primary service offered is mediation of most kinds of disputes. To determine if mediation is an appropriate forum to resolve specific dispute, please call for an intake interview. **Guiding Philosophy:** A commercial mediation and training company that provides mediation service without charge to programs involved in violence prevention and conflict resolution.

Major Goals: 1) To reduce violence. 2) To provide mediation of violent conflicts, with the intent to help the parties resolve their disputes. 3) To promote an alternative way to resolve conflicts and vent frustrations.

Hours: Flexible

Fees: Youth violence prevention mediation free, individual and nonprofits \$40/hour, corporations \$125/hour

Eligibility Requirements: In need of mediation service, please call to determine if particular dispute is suited for service.

Referrals: Call 617 364-5424.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, police, staff of youth organizations

Resources Produced: Published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Somerville High School Mediation Program
Address: 81 Highland Avenue
Somerville, MA 02143

Telephone: (617) 776-5931

Parent Organization: Somerville Mediation Program
Address: 1 Summer Street
Somerville, MA 02143

Telephone: (617) 776-5931

Director: Alice Comack

Major Activities: Mediation

Service Summary: We offer mediation training, mediation services and consultation. Guiding Philosophy is to address the need for services. We have been operating a community mediation program dealing with conflicts in the community-neighborhood, tenant-tenant, small claims landlord/tenant since 1984. Working with these adults we saw a need to bring our services and conflict resolution training to adolescents because of the increasing violence and racial incidents in the community and schools. We wanted to replicate the program and train adolescents as peer mediators.

Major Goals are to reduce the amount of violence and racial violence in our community. To teach adolescents and give them the skills to deal effectively with conflict. This will enable them to assist others and to resolve their personal conflicts in a noncombative way.

Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: Yes

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Teachers

Service History: Since 1989 we have trained 51 students and 28 teachers; have reached over 1100 students through direct services.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Mediation training and advanced training which includes role plays, conflict behavior exercises, exercises in dealing with anger, biases, differing values, active listening.

Program Name: Student Conflict Resolution Experts (SCORE)
Parent Organization: Office of the Attorney General
Address: One Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 727-2200

Director: Attorney General Scott Harshbarger
Other Contact: Kathy Grant

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: The Attorney General's Office provides training and technical assistance to staff and mediators of SCORE programs receiving funding from this office. The programs themselves, in Dorchester and Brighton High Schools, offer mediation services for school-based conflicts.

Guiding Philosophy: that people can learn new skills for resolving their own and other's conflicts in a constructive way - even conflicts that might otherwise end in violence. Based on our successful experience in training adults to be mediators, the Attorney General's Office decided to begin training young people to be mediators.

Major Goal is to promote the teaching of mediation skills to young people and to develop programs in urban schools and juvenile correction facilities where these trained youth can use their skills to help their peers resolve conflict.

Hours: Attorney General's Office: 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday; Schools: 9am-2pm, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Teachers

Service History: We have SCORE programs in 15 schools in Massachusetts. Two programs are in Boston, at Dorchester High and Brighton High. In each school, we train approximately 15 students and 5 teachers each year to be mediators. Each school will then mediate between 20 and 60 cases each year. Each case averages 3 parties involved in the conflict.

Resources Produced: Curriculum, program evaluation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: Urban Community Mediators
Address: 195 Ashmont Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: (617) 825-1000

Director: Cicely Payne, Director of Mediation

Major Activities: Training

Service Summary: Mediation and alternative conflict resolution services for anyone in Massachusetts. UCM typically handle conflicts between neighbors, friends, family members, employee/employer, etc. We also provide divorce mediation services. UCM can handle most cases of conflict except those involving extreme physical violence or child abuse (we are a mandated reporter of child abuse). All parties to the conflict must be able to be safe from violence so that mediation will not lead to opportunities for further abuse.

Guiding Philosophy: People create conflicts so we must also have the possibility to resolve them. UCM believes all people are smart and creative enough to settle their differences with each other nonviolently. We help people resolve conflicts peacefully. We hope that by bringing individuals together and providing mediation services that we will not only help them resolve their present conflict peacefully but that we will also build a broader educational base to avoid or resolve peacefully all future conflicts.

Hours: 9am-2pm, Monday - Friday. Mediation sessions, however, are held primarily in the evenings and are also arranged at other times according to the needs of the parties.

Fees: Sliding fee scale for divorce, couples, and organizations.

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Physical safety of all parties must be guaranteed. All parties must voluntarily agree to the mediation.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Judges, police, probation officers

Service History: UCM has provided mediation services since 1975.

Resources Produced: Brochures, resource library, technical assistance, training

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Program Name: Delead Worker Training
Parent Organization: Just A Start Corporation
Address: 432 Columbia Street, Suite 12
Cambridge, MA 02141

Telephone: (617) 494-0444

Director: Gordon Gottsche
Other Contact: Kieran Fallon

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, training

Service Summary: 12-week training cycle in lead abatement field. Successful candidates earn a delead worker state certificate and receive hands-on training on delead work sites learning about proper work procedures, complying with state and federal regulations, and health and safety requirements. We also provide employment readiness counseling and job placement assistance.

Guiding Philosophy is the perceived the need for a training program for unemployed (especially chronically unemployed) adult males to reintroduce them to the workforce as well as a need for certified deleading workers in one of the few growing construction-related trades.

Our major goals are to increase self-esteem and sense of empowerment, build employment readiness and retention skills through hands-on skill training leading to state certification, and provide job placement assistance.

Hours: 8am-4pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Metro North Service Delivery Area

Eligibility Requirements: Must meet income and other eligibility requirements of Employment Resources, Inc. (ERI).

Waiting List: Yes, between cycles

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, Free

Service History: Since July, 1990 we have worked with 28 clients.

Program Name: Jobs for Youth - Boston, Inc.
Address: 312 Stuart Street, 3rd floor
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 338-0815

Director: Gary Kaplan
Other Contact: Donal Toole

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Agency specializes in employment and education services for urban youth and young adults. Programs are for high school diplomas, GED certificates or job training and placement. Guiding Philosophy is to help young people acquire the knowledge and skills they need to become productive, self-sufficient, independent citizens. Our major goals are to concentrate services in two major areas: education and employment. The objectives are high school diploma, a GED certificate and job placements through training and readiness workshops.

Hours: 8:30am-9:00pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: High School diploma program: Boston residents, 16-22 years old, minimum of thirty credits and sixth grade reading level. GED/Pre-GED program: students with reading level above 7.5, basic writing and mathematical skills. Job training varies depending upon the program. Job placement: completion of job training program.

Referrals: Self referral or from the Boston public high schools.

Waiting List: Yes, average one to six months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Service History: Since 1976 JFY's comprehensive program has served more than 10,000 young people.

Resources Produced: Curriculum

Program Name: One Stop
Parent Organization: Just A Start Corporation
Address: 4532 Columbia Street, Suite 12
Cambridge, MA 02141

Telephone: (617) 494-0444

Director: Gordon Gottsche
Other Contact: Kieran Fallon

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, training

Service Summary: One Stop is a year-round program for unemployed out-of-school youths aged 16 - 21 years old. We provide paid work experience in construction and employment-related skills doing community service projects. We provide basic education and GED preparation, employment readiness and retention training, life skills and vocational counseling, and job placement assistance. Guiding Philosophy is to assist unemployed dropouts, 16 - 21 years old, by helping them look at their needs, learn to plan, and prepare for their future educationally and vocationally. We show them that they do count, that they do have options, and that they can turn their lives around. Our major goals are to enhance self-esteem, empowerment, and employment readiness skills. Provide hands-on skills training, educational advancement and enhancement, and training in conflict resolution.

Hours: 8am-4pm, Weekdays

Catchment Area: Boston and Metro North

Eligibility Requirements: High school dropouts aged 16 - 21. Metro North residents must meet income and other eligibility requirements of Employment Resources, Inc. (ERI).

Referrals: Telephone our office for cycle start-up dates, intake/orientation schedules, or general information.

Waiting List: Yes, between cycles

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: Between July 1, 1991 and May 21, 1992, this program served 47 youths.

Program Name: Roxbury Youthworks, Inc.
Address: 130 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 427-8095

Director: Lawrence DeSalvatore (E&T) Employment & Training Division

Other Contact: Anne Stom

Major Activities: Youth employment

Service Summary: We offer a Work Readiness Instruction/Work Crew Program which teaches teens ages 14-16 how to get and keep a job as well as provide them with practical work experience. Our major goals are to provide a structured environment in which teenagers can learn firsthand about the world of work and gain control of their environment.

Hours: 9am-6pm, Monday - Friday

Eligibility Requirements: Teens must be at least 14 and not older than 17.

Referrals: Call and speak with our Education Specialist who will arrange a testing/interview date for the referral.

Waiting List: Yes, average 6-12 weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, staff of youth organizations

Service History: FY92 to date (through Feb.): 104 teens. FY91: 146 teens

Program Name: Youthbuild USA
Address: 173A Norfolk Ave.
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 445-8887

Director: Jackie Gelb

Other Contact: Laura Rice

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Youthbuild provides paid construction training, GED preparation, counseling and support services, leadership development and job placement for young unemployed adults from the Boston area.

Guiding Philosophy: Was the need for opportunities for young adults to be educated to then make a change for themselves. To be taught the way they need to learn. They need to learn a constructive trade, acquire their GED and to learn life skills. Our major goals are to open doors or find job opportunities for young adults. Prepare young adults for jobs, to get a GED and to further their education. To also prepare them for life in general. To build self-esteem, self-confidence to help them feel good about themselves.

Hours: 7:30am-3:30pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Applicants must be Boston residents, ages 17-24. 75% of those accepted shall not have finished high school.

Referrals: Call (617) 445-8887 to place applicant on mailing list.

Waiting List: Yes, applications accepted each fall

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: Trainees: 30 this year, 20 last year. Teachers: 2; Construction Trainers: 2; Administrators: 3; Counselors: 2; Job Placement: 1.

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Program Name: Adult Learning Program
Address: English High School
144 McBride Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 635-5201

Parent Organization: Jamaica Plain Community Center
20 South Street, Curtis Hall
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 635-5195

Director: Regina Daugherty

Other Contact: Keith Houston

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: ESL, GED preparation, External Diploma Program, free remedial education classes. Guiding Philosophy is to have hope for the future and increased employment potential, local residents who have not completed high school need access to adult education opportunities offered in a safe, comfortable learning environment. Our major goals are to help area residents achieve their educational and career goals by providing safe, accessible adult education.

Hours: 9:00am-8:30pm, Monday-Thursday

Fees: Free

Payment Options: None

Catchment Area: Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Roslindale, Hyde Park

Eligibility Requirements: None, but most clients have low incomes.

Referrals: Applicant should drop by between 12 and 5, Monday through Thursday.

Waiting List: Yes, 3 months to 1 year

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, parents

Service History: 1983-1992: over 1,000 area adults came for classes. 1991-1992: 20 graduated from high school, 20 entered college or further skill training, 20 gained promotions or gained a better job directly as a result of improved English skills or education, 4 received training at on-site nursing assistant program, and 189 students were served.

Program Name: Alternatives to Violence
Parent Organization: Boston Municipal Court/Court Clinic
Address: 17 Somerset Street
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 725-8535

Director: Dyan Barrett
Other Contact: Paul Hodlin

Major Activities: Training

Service Summary: 8-week education group including filing, handouts, discussion and questionnaires. Guiding Philosophy: Regular probation inadequately deals with issues of violence. Our major goals are to teach alternatives to violence addressing issues of denial and projection. Also to learn more about the dynamics of violence and profile of offenders. This information may be of use to courts, clinicians and probation officers.

Hours: 8:00am-9:30pm, Wednesday

Referrals: Contact Dyan Barrett between 8:00am and 4:00pm

Waiting List: Yes

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Service History: Program started May 91. Since that time there have been 5 groups consisting of approximately 10 probationers each group lasting 6 weeks. Currently running is an 8-week group consisting of 10 probationers. There are 2 group co-leaders for each group. Probation interns, probation officers, and law students have observed sessions as well as judges and clinicians.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We use Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith's violence prevention program.

Resources Produced: Speakers, training

Program Name: Boston Refugee Youth Enrichment Summer Program
Parent Organization: Phillips Brooks House Association
Address: Harvard Yard
Cambridge, MA 02138

Telephone: (617) 495-5526

Director: Greg Johnson
Other Contact: Monique Dixon

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: BRYE is an 8-week intensive summer program serving the specific cultural and learning needs of Southeast Asian refugee children. During the mornings, children attend classes to learn English and assimilation skills; in the afternoons, classes go on field trips around the city. Guiding Philosophy: Refugee youths from Southeast Asia have special educational and cultural needs that must be met if they are to adjust successfully to life in the United States. A Department of Mental Health study showed that Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees struggle with housing problems, limited English, basic living skills, depression and unresolved grief in their daily lives. The refugee children, many of whom have spent many years living in refugee camps, must live with the trauma of their past while going to underfunded and overcrowded ESL programs in school, care for other family members as well as themselves at home, and learn to live in a family structure fragmented by wartime suffering, divorce, substance abuse, and the struggle to adjust to a new country and language. Our major goals are to: 1) Meet the children's academic needs, 2) build the children's self-esteem and cultural awareness, 3) respond to the needs of the refugee community by being accessible to the families we serve, 4) provide employment and a positive summer experience for refugee high school students and, 5) sensitize senior counselors to the needs of the refugee community and the public service experience.

Hours: 9am-4pm, July 6 to August 28.

Fees: \$35 per participant.

Catchment Area: Dorchester, Allston, Brighton

Eligibility Requirements: We accept Southeast Asian refugee children aged 7 to 13 who live in Dorchester, Allston, and Brighton. Acceptance is based on need (academic, behavioral, etc.) and to maintain an ethnic and gender balance.

Referrals: Contact Phillips Brooks House at 495-5526, talk to the program director, and request a referral form.

Waiting List: Yes, average four weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Each year we serve 64 children and hire and train 8 junior counselors and 8 senior counselors. All staff go through a 10-day training and orientation.

Program Name: Careers and Life United in Boston (THE CLUB)
Parent Organization: Action for Boston Community Development
Address: 178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 357-6000 x784

Director: Roy Turner

Other Contact: Pat Hilliar

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy

Service Summary: GED classes; skills training referrals; higher education assistance; employment resources; mentor relationships; young fatherhood and male responsibility; peer group support.

Guiding Philosophy: The CLUB is a response to the negative economic and social conditions faced by young African-American and Latino males. This societal dilemma results in shortened life expectancy, erosion of the family unit and death by violence. Our major goals are to increase the self-sufficiency of African-American and Latino males 18-25 years old, primarily by increasing each individual's self-confidence and feeling of control over his life.

Hours: 9:00am-7:00pm, Monday-Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, probation officers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Active enrollment 35; Total enrollment 50. We have 20 mentors that assist in all aspects of the program.

Program Name: Childhood Injury Prevention Program
Parent Organization: Department of Health & Hospitals
Address: 1010 Mass. Avenue, 2nd floor
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-5197

Director: Ellen Freedman

Major Activities: Training curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Referral of injured children to program for safe home assessment. 2. Training of providers/parents in unintentional injury prevention. 3. School programs on risk-taking behavior & preventing injuries. Guiding Philosophy: Focus on unintentional injury which is leading cause of death for children ages 1-18. Higher injury rates seen in lower income populations. Boston targeted as part of comprehensive health/prenatal services through the Department of Health and Hospitals. Our major goals are to: increase awareness about injuries to children. 2. Develop educational strategies for providers and parents; 3. Train providers and parents in injury prevention; 4. Influence policy/laws which impact childhood injury; and, 5. Integrate injury prevention services with health services for pregnant women, young families and adolescents.

Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Brighton, South End, Hyde Park

Eligibility Requirements: Relationship established with childhood Injury Prevention Program. Services restricted to Boston area.

Referrals: Call Childhood Injury Prevention Program, 534-5197

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Community groups, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations, day care providers, family shelters, and schools

Service History: Approximately 4500 families receive injury prevention education and supplies per year. Approximately 25 training programs per year for providers at health centers, etc, and 20-25 additional training programs for parent groups. Approximately, 8 health fairs annually with 200-600 students participating at each school - classroom instruction for approximately 200 adolescents receiving services through teen parent groups and high school programs.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, educational materials, newsletters, posters, technical assistance, training

Program Name: COMPASS (Community Providers of Adolescent Services)
Address: 26 Sunnyside Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 524-2333

Director: John Lydon **Executive Director:** Dave Manzo
Other Contact: Eric Mitchell

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: 1) Emergency placement for elementary through high school students. 2) 77.5 placements (long-term) for elementary through high school students. 3) Outreach and tracking of students.

Guiding Philosophy: In 1988, students were killed; this determined the need to provide more intense violence prevention curriculum for students. Our major goals are to provide alternative ways for students to express themselves in dealing with violence-related issues.

Hours: 8:30am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday; additional activities after 4:00pm

Catchment Area: All Boston Public School departments

Eligibility Requirements: Eligible by referral for students requiring restrictive setting. Program geared towards students identified with behavioral problems. Student must pass COMPASS intake requirements.

Referrals: Call John Lydon, Director of Programs at (617) 524-2333.

Waiting List: Yes, average 3-6 weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Outreach workers, teachers

Service History: 26-30 staff have been trained through program. 100 students reached through classroom instruction. 30-40 adolescents have received direct services from program staff.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Dr. Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, and Shelley Joyner's Curriculum for special needs students.

Resources Produced: Curriculum, training

Program Name: Dating Violence Intervention Project
Parent Organization: Transition House
Address: P.O.Box 530b
Harvard Square Station
Cambridge, MA 02238

Telephone: (617) 868-8328

Other Contact: Carole Sousa

Major Activities: Preventative education, counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Provide prevention education to teens and adults who work with teens on teen dating violence and child abuse. Counseling teen victims of teen dating violence, sexual assault and incest. Peer training. Guiding Philosophy: The Dating Violence Intervention Project is a collaboration between Transition House and EMERGE. The guiding philosophy is that dating violence is a preventable problem so long as children are empowered with the right information.

Our major goals are to prevent dating violence and sexual abuse in adult relationships by educating teenagers about these issues. Organize schools and youth programs to develop violence prevention programs.

Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Referrals: Contact Carole Sousa at (617) 868-8328.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Approximately 2500 teens in 20 to 25 schools or youth programs receive the DVIP curriculum each year. Approximately 400 teachers and youth counselors receive training from our staff. More than 500 receive peer leader training.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Three-session curriculum. Peer leader training manual. Theater troupe manual. Self-help book for girls. Many other handouts.

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, foreign language, materials, newsletters, program evaluation, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Futures for Young Families
Parent Organization: Just A Start Corporation
Address: 432 Columbia Street, Unit 12
P.O. Box 410-310
Cambridge, MA 02141-0003

Telephone: (617) 494-0444

Director: Gordon Gottsche

Other Contact: Evangeline Spanos, Warren MacEachern

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, training

Service Summary: Education, counseling, and life skills development services for parenting teens. **Guiding Philosophy:** We saw a need to assist unemployed dropouts, pregnant/parenting teens, and homeless teens (16 to 21) by helping them look at their needs, learn to plan, and prepare for their educational and vocational futures. Teens need to see that they do count, they do have options to choose from, and that they themselves can turn their lives around.

Our major goals are to enhance self-esteem and employment readiness skills. Provide assistance in exploring career options, setting educational and vocational goals, and acting to achieve those goals as well as training in conflict resolution.

Hours: 8:30am-5:00pm, Monday - Thursday

Catchment Area: Inside Route 128

Eligibility Requirements: Program limited to pregnant or parenting teens aged 14 to 20 who are not in school but are receiving AFDC, General Relief, or Food Stamps.

Waiting List: Yes, 2 weeks to 3 months when list exist

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities

Service History: Futures for Young Families has been serving an average of 50 teen families a year for 5 years.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Current literature and videos from educational supply companies.

Program Name: Gang/Drug Prevention Program
Parent Organization: Department of Health and Hospitals, Adolescent Services
Address: 249 River Street
Mattapan, MA 02126

Telephone: (617) 534-2000

Director: Nia Sue Mitchum

Other Contact: Karen Hocker, Director of The Promotion Program for Urban Youth

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: The program was guided by the philosophy based on theory that we are all dependent human beings who at some point become dependent on "something" that meets our needs. Prior to project creation a needs assessment was done. It was discovered that there was no one providing training, consultation and information on aspects of gangs in an area that had a large drug and gang problem.

Our major goals are to: 1) Provide realistic information on concept of gangs, drug related behavior, consequences short-and long-term on the individual, family, community and general society at large. 2) Provide consultation education and information to families and health care providers around on prevention, assessment, and intervention regarding gang dependency. 3) Show relationship between culture, color, class and context, as related to gang/drug-related behavior.

Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday - Friday; open on weekends as needed.

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Boston

Referrals: Call 534-2000 ext. #439 to make a request; a form that needs to be completed.

Waiting List: Yes, average two to three weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 800 people received training, consultations and presentations; 100+ parents, 200+ teachers, 400+ classroom instruction, and 300+ direct services to adolescents.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Gang prevention curriculum, elementary violence prevention curriculum, adolescent violence prevention curriculum, videos on gang/drug-related issues, display kits, literatures, posters, outside consultations, speakers.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, program evaluation, published articles, resource library, speakers

Program Name: Inner-City Outreach Summer Educational Program
Parent Organization: Phillips Brooks House Association, Inc.
Address: Harvard Yard
Cambridge, MA 02138

Telephone: (617) 495-5526

Director: Greg Johnson
Other Contact: Gail Burton

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: An eight-week summer day camp that encourages children to work together in a peaceful atmosphere. The children's education is supplemented through multicultural and other innovative activities. Children enjoy a sense of achievement as they complete final projects and participate as volunteers in community service project.

Guiding Philosophy: The students who started this program wanted to help quell the violence that had erupted between Dorchester's Franklin Hill and Franklin Field housing developments. They wanted to challenge stereotypes by bringing the children from both developments together in an educational and recreational setting where they could learn and play together. Our major goals are: 1) To supplement the children's education with personal instruction focusing basic academic skills. 2) To foster self-esteem. 3) To provide constructive recreational activities and expose children to a new cultural environment to broaden their horizons while exploring their own culture. 4) To establish personal relationships between counselors and children providing a network of friendship and support. 5) To break down cultural and neighborhood barriers.

Hours: 8:30am - 4:30pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: 1 child - \$15, 2 children - \$25, 3 children - \$40, 4 children - \$50.

Catchment Area: Franklin Field and Franklin Hill

Eligibility Requirements: Children must be 6 - 13 years old and live in either Franklin Field or Franklin Hill housing developments. When registering, priority is given to children who have been in the program and are participants in the Inner-City Outreach After-school program.

Referrals: Call (617) 495-5526 and speak to the Director of the Program, leave a message or write a letter.

Waiting List: Yes, 1 week

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Parents

Service History: Each summer 64 children are enrolled in camp. Eight teens are employed as junior counselors. Eight Harvard/Radcliffe students are counselors (including one director) and one community person is employed as a counselor.

Program Name: In-School Drug Education Program
Parent Organization: Boston Police Department
Address: 25 Walk Hill Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 343-4625

Director: Sergeant Robert E. Tinker
Other Contact: Mr. Gerard A. Whittmore

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Drug education for children. Guiding Philosophy: We work to educate kids about drugs, while in their formative years. We also work in conjunction with the Boston Police Department to inform young people about the crimes of drugs and educate them about the consequences of their actions if they choose to sell or utilize illegal drugs. Our major goals are to educate children about the dangers of drugs.

Hours: 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday

Catchment Area: Boston Public Schools

Eligibility Requirements: Students 10-12 years old

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers

Service History: 60,000+ students over the past 6 years.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Unspecified

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, speakers, technical assistance

Program Name: JAILBRAKE
Parent Organization: Suffolk County Sheriff's Department
Address: 200 Nashua Street
Boston, MA 02114

Telephone: (617) 635-1100 x255

Director: Suffolk County Sheriff Robert C. Rufo
Other Contact: Gerard T. Lydon

Service Summary: JAILBRAKE, an intensive, hard-hitting educational program, provides youngsters with a realistic experience of life in jail. JAILBRAKE participants are not released to the general inmate population, but tour the facility and talk with inmates and counselors, thereby experiencing the loneliness, lack of privacy, and deprivation of freedom that jail involves. Youngsters can also experience this program by watching the 33-minute professionally produced videotape of JAILBRAKE which is used in classrooms or other situations appropriate for group discussion. The use of the videotape ensures that the program reaches as many adolescents as possible.

Guiding Philosophy: JAILBRAKE was developed by Sheriff Bob Rufo after he noticed that the average age of the inmate population at the jail had declined from 25 years old in 1979 to 20 years old when he took office in 1987. Our major goals are to destroy many of the myths about crime that have become far too prevalent among today's adolescents. Specifically, JAILBRAKE is designed to eliminate the misconception that spending time behind bars is a rite of passage that, when successfully completed, entitles the individual to "cool" or "macho" status. JAILBRAKE participants experience the loneliness, lack of privacy, and deprivation of freedom that jail really involves.

Hours: 9am-noon, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Since its inception in March 1987, more than 2,000 youngsters have participated in this 4-hour program and over 700 videotapes have been distributed (complete with an instructor's manual) to agencies free of charge. The officers who conduct the JAILBRAKE Program have been trained in presenting the Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Lessons taken from the Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents are used in conducting JAILBRAKE.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, posters

Program Name: Positive Future's Program
Parent Organization: Urban League of Eastern Mass
Address: 88 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 442-4519

Director: Harold Sparrow
Other Contact: Maurice Linton

Major Activities: Tutoring inner city youths after school, promoting social development skills, values clarification and violence prevention.

Service Summary: Positive Futures provides its participants with opportunities to interact with positive male role models, explore life options and develop good self-esteem through positive peer affiliations and structured educational and recreational activities. **Guiding Philosophy:** Interviewed 120 program participants; the number one concern was fear of violent acts while leading daily lives in the city. All interviewees wanted a safe place to hang out after school. Our major goal is the aim of the program to foster in its members values, skills and ethics that will enable them to avoid irresponsible sexual conduct, resist illegal activity and persevere academically and as students of the world.

Catchment Area: Two Boston Public schools.

Eligibility Requirements: Must attend one of the two participating Boston Public schools. Call for additional information.

Referrals: One of two participating Boston public schools.

Waiting List: Yes, average three months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: To date over 80 middle school students have received direct services.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, by Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D. training developed by Deborah Prothrow-Stith, Boston Police Civic Rights and Disorders Unit, Presentations on your rights, Date Rape, Violence Prevention 1010 Massachusetts Avenue.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, resource library, speakers (peers), technical assistance, training.

The Violence Prevention curriculum is in process and will be ready for sale and/or distribution by June, 1993.

Program Name: Proyecto Pa'Lante
Parent Organization: El Centro Del Cardinal
Address: 76 Union Park Street
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 542-9292

Director: Elisabeth Zweig-Snippe
Other Contact: Noreen Stack

Service Summary: Bilingual alternative education program, preparing out-of-school Latino youths (16-21 years old) for GED exams in Spanish and English. On-site babysitting and transportation services for pregnant and parenting teens provided.

Guiding Philosophy: In response to the need for alternative education for the large numbers of Latino youths who drop out of the public school system, yet desire a high school equivalency diploma (GED). Major Goals: 1. To upgrade students' academic skills to enable them to acquire their GED. 2. To help students plan career goals and begin the process of realizing them. 3. To support students in setting personal goals and achieving them.

Hours: Classroom hours are 9am - 1pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Must be a 16 - 21 year old, out-of school, Latino residing in Boston. Some program components require verification of low income status.

Referrals: Call (617) 542-9292, speak to Nelly Javier.

Waiting List: Yes, average one month

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Service History: Pa'lante was established in 1978; since then it has served over 700 Latino youths.

Program Name: Romano and Associates
Address: 313 Washington Street, Suite 210
Newton, MA 02158

Telephone: (617) 332-8848

Director: Linda J. Romano

Major Activities: Psycho-educational

Service Summary: Program works in conjunction with Boston Juvenile Court. Previously ran group for girls out of the Herrick Center for Girls. Currently a group is running for boys attending the Project Diversion Program. The Herrick Center and Project Diversion are part of the Boston Juvenile Court system.

Guiding Philosophy: Court-involved youth need increased skills and awareness on how to reduce victimization and/or how to avoid violent confrontations. These youths also need an avenue to talk about their issues and concerns about violence. Our major goals are to assist court-involved youths in developing strategies on how to deal with anger and confrontation, and to provide information on homicide statistics, child abuse, domestic violence, communication skills, and gender role stereotypes.

Catchment Area: Youth attending Herrick Center or Project Diversion

Eligibility Requirements: Must attend either Herrick Center or Project Diversion.

Referrals: Referrals from sources other than Herrick Center or Project Diversion should not be made. However, if a group or an agency would like a practitioner to lead Violence Prevention Groups with adolescents at their agency, they should call Linda Romano at (617) 332-8848.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No, paid

Others Served: Probation officers

Service History: Approximately 100 court-involved youths have completed a violence prevention psycho-educational group.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: "Reconciliation v. Confrontation; The Alternatives to Violence Project," The Defender, vol. VI, No.4, November/December 1984. Prothrow-Stith, Deborah, Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents. Boston, MA: Education Development Center, Inc., 1987. Resource Center for the Prevention of Family Violence and Sexual Assault (Family Violence Curriculum Project), *Preventing Family Violence: A curriculum for Adolescents*. Boston, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 1984.

Program Name: Street Lawyers
Parent Organization: Drop-A-Dime, Inc
Address: P.O. Box 644
Dorchester, MA 02125-0005

Telephone: (617) 427-1169

Director: Ms. Pearl E. White
Other Contact: Eliezer Colon

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, technical assistance, training, youth council

Service Summary: Street Lawyers improves the relationships between youths and law enforcement personnel by educating youth about criminal law, law enforcement procedures, and civil rights. Street Lawyers go to client settings for the sessions.

Guiding Philosophy: Street Lawyers is a program that exposes students to critical ideas and modern explanations about current problems in criminal law as they relate to their civil rights. The idea originally developed as a response to the lack of education demonstrated by inner city youth during confrontations with law enforcement personnel. The goal is to demystify law enforcement policies and court procedures to our youth and to teach them their civil rights.

Hours: 6-8 week course sessions.

Catchment Area: New England

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, teachers, police, probation officers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We reach about 200 students a year in sessions with 15 to 20 students at a time. Parents are also welcome to attend our mock trials.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Audiovisual materials, brochures, and speakers.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Turning Point
Address: 424 West Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127

Telephone: (617) 269-5160 x133

Director: George LeBlanc
Other Contact: Susan Pearson

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: Teaching psycho-educational workshops which include sessions on violence prevention. Guiding Philosophy:

We are a substance abuse youth intervention program, as well as an outpatient program. A large part of our philosophy is that everything is interconnected: substance abuse, violence, low self-esteem, the poverty cycle, etc. We have a holistic approach to teen problems. Our major goals are to educate, share information, get teens to look at themselves, share their lives and listen to others, to find what is exciting about themselves, what is special, and to nurture this with the help of the group.

Hours: 9am-8pm, Monday-Friday

Catchment Area: South Boston

Referrals: Call Turning Point at (617) 269-5160 ext. 133.

Waiting List: Yes, average 2 months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, parents

Service History: Approximately 1,000 teens served in the past 5 years in group situations.

Resources Produced: Curriculum

Program Name: Tutoring Plus of Cambridge, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 1296, Cambridge, MA 02142
71 Cherry Street, Cambridge

Telephone: (617) 547-7670

Director: Ann Budner (out going)
Other Contact: Lease Plimpton, Board Chair

Major Activities: Training

Service Summary: One-on-one tutoring, group homework centers (3 sites in Cambridge), Big Brother/Sister, career awareness, and a cable show on Cambridge Community TV being planned.

Guiding Philosophy: A grassroots initiative, neighborhood mothers wanted tutoring and mentoring for their sons, most of whom lived in the area housing projects. Mothers teamed up with MIT to recruit volunteers. The problems of a high drop-out rate and low skill level among students were perceived to lead to a high crime rate. Our major goals are to combine the resources of the academic and civic communities of Cambridge to aid local youth, by supporting, assisting and encouraging 6-18 year olds toward academic excellence through tutoring and career awareness programs, and helping children develop positive social skills and self confidence through Big Brother/Big Sister relationships.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday; tutoring and BB/BS flexible. Call for additional information.

Catchment Area: Cambridge, focus on Central Square/Area IV neighborhood

Eligibility Requirements: Must be a child or youth 6-18, and a Cambridge resident. The program focuses on low-income, high-risk families; most children in tutoring program are doing less than average level work when referred.

Referrals: Call director to set up interview for family. A parent or guardian must come in for initial interview with child.

Waiting List: Yes, average 1-2 months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Approximately 137 volunteers annually. Approximately 250 - 300 students annually, reached through one-on-one tutoring, group homework centers, Big Brother/Sister, career awareness workshops and recreational activities.

Program Name: Violence Prevention Awareness, Second Step Program
Parent Organization: The Joey Fournier Services (JFS)
Address: 14 Beacon Street, Suite 720
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: Office (617) 248-0066
Hotline 1-800-533-JOEY

Director: Donna Fournier Cuomo
Other Contact: Joanne Lunetta

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: JFS conducts presentations at schools, civic meetings and media events to increase public awareness about the long-term effects of violence by placing a human face with the statistics and providing a grassroots forum for community education. Trains teachers in Second Step program for children preschool through grade 8.

Guiding Philosophy: The program philosophy is based on the perceived need and the personal experience of its founder, Donna Cuomo, whose brother Joey was murdered. The mission is to provide counseling, support and referrals to legal and social agencies for the victims and their families of violent crimes. Secondly, to reduce violent crime through educational programs. Our major goals are sensitize young people to the tragedy of violence and promote positive alternatives to violence. The program encourages healthy development by reducing impulsive behavior and increasing self-esteem and social competence.

Hours: 24 hour hotline

Fees: Teacher training seminar and consultation has a fee.

Catchment Area: Statewide awareness, Second Step in Lawrence and Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Second Step program: students (preschool through grade 8). JFS: counseling homicide survivors, referrals for victims in all above-mentioned categories.

Referrals: To the advocate at JFS

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 32 teachers trained, 1,000 parents trained, 2,000 students instructed, 400 victims received services.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: The Second Step Curriculum from: The Committee for Children, 172 20th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98122-5862

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, foreign language materials, newsletters, speakers, training

Program Name: Violence Prevention Group
Parent Organization: Dorchester District Court
Address: 450 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: (617) 288-9500

Director: Bernard Fitzgerald, Chief of Probation
Other Contact: Randy M. Haynes, Probation Officer

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Six week psycho-educational group for selected youths on probation at Dorchester Court. Guiding Philosophy: Format and curriculum is loosely taken from model set forth by Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith.

Our major goals are education and intervention.

Hours: 3:15 - 4:15pm, Tuesdays

Referrals: Contact Randy Haynes, Ph.D. at (617) 288-9500 ext. 159

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Service History: As of summer, 1992 we have completed one six-week group (one hour for each week) and the 2nd group is on its fourth session. Each group has approximately 10 participants (as of Summer, 1992).

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Videos on violence prevention some from Department of Public Health. Other statistics, etc. provided through information from Dr. Prothrow-Stith's Curriculum.

Program Name: Youth Express
Parent Organization: Dorchester Family YMCA
Address: 776 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: (617) 436-7750

Director: Maryclaire Knight

Other Contact: Shannon D. Grubbs and Troy Stuckey

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Youth Express provides an afterschool program for middle school students to assist with academic skills as well as work experience and a sense of competence.

Guiding Philosophy: Need for an afterschool program for middle school youths to assist with academic work, skill-building and community service. Our major goals are to improve reading, writing and math skills, develop job readiness skills through training, community service and work experience, and cultivate a sense of competence and achievement.

Hours: 2:00 - 4:30, Monday - Friday

Fees: Sliding fee scale, free for members

Catchment Area: Woodrow Wilson School and Codman Square

Eligibility Requirements: Must attend Woodrow Wilson School or live in Codman Square

Referrals: Call (617) 436-7750

Waiting List: Yes, average usually one month

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: Over 40 youth per year are served by program.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith's, *Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents*

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Program Name: Boston Adolescent Shelter
Address: 311 Hyde Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 522-8886

Director: Greg Howard

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling therapy,

Service Summary: Safe environment. Temporary shelter and emergency services. Outreach to parents and children. In-house (medical, psychological), and educational services and referrals. Individualized case management services. Supervised recreation. Educational and process oriented groups. Guiding philosophy: Perceived need. Our major goal is to provide a temporary safe environment for adolescents in crisis.

Hours: 24-hour facility

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Clients must abide by program rules and be between the ages of 12 and 18. The program does not accept actively suicidal or assaultive children or children who are serious safety issues.

Referrals: Department of Social Services.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, probation officers, social workers

Service History: We serve approximately 195 children per year.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Groups in-house, community plays, forums, workshops on violence prevention

Program Name: Butler Center
Address: P.O. Box 1380
Westboro, MA 01581

Parent Organization: Justice Resource Institute
Address: 132 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617)482-0006

Director: Susan Wayne, Executive Director

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: Clinical, residential, educational and vocational services in a secure, residential treatment program for most dangerous and psychologically impaired youth in Massachusetts Department of Youth Services. Guiding Philosophy: Aggressive and psychologically/behaviorally disturbed youth were not using customary secure treatment services successfully and required more clinically sophisticated, mental health services with a secure, tightly structured therapeutic milieu. Our major goals are to eliminate aggressive behavior and major acting-out, reduce recidivism, prepare clients for less restrictive setting.

Hours: Full-time, all year

Fees: DSS contract

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Service History: 1984 to present, approximately 12 teachers, 7 clinicians (counting the clinical director), 75 residential staff, 90 adolescents receiving direct services, 13 administrators (not counting clinical director)

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Texas aggression control curriculum.

Program Name: Connelly Treatment Unit
Parent Organization: Department of Youth Services
Address: 450 Canterbury Street
Roslindale, MA 02131

Telephone: (617) 288-9100, ext. 266

Director: Mr. Michael J. MacLean
Other Contact: Michael Edwards, Steve Steiner

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: Guiding Philosophy: We are a short-term Secure Treatment Program for kids age 13-17, who are committed to DYS. Most of our youths have crimes of property nature or possession of illegal drugs. Our approach is reality-based with Point & Level systems, with behavior management approach which had been designed by DYS. Our major goal is to provide service delivery to youth.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 7 days/week

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Referrals: Court and DYS classification system

Waiting List: Yes, average 30 days

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Teachers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Educational Instruction (6); service delivery (16); youth offenders - for 3-5 month time frame age 13-17 years of age.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Inner-Vision Curriculum

Program Name: Hastings House
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Half-Way Houses Inc.
Address: 66 Chestnut Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 868-6199

Director: Michael Radoh
Other Contact: Paula Rushboldt

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, research, training

Service Summary: Residential services for DYS committed youths. Guiding philosophy: Reality Therapy, Mutual agreement Program (MAP), Milieu Therapy, community-based services. Our major goal is community re-integration for Department of Youth Services involved youth.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 365 days/year.

Catchment Area: Metro Area/Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Involvement with the Department of Social Services or the Department of Youth Services.

Referrals: Call the agency to get a referral application.

Waiting List: Yes, 30 days

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Outreach workers, teachers, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: In 1991 there were 146 admissions.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Public health, training, guest speakers.

Resources Produced: Brochures, program evaluation, training

Program Name: Homeward Bound
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Youth Services
Address: Homeward Bound, Off Route 6A
Brewster, MA 02631

Telephone: (508) 896-3312

Director: Alan A. Collette, Facility Administrator
Other Contact: Jane S. Pomeroy, Administrative Assistant

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Homeward Bound is a rigorous outdoor experiential education program that offers court-acquainted adolescents (ages 14-17) difficult physical and psychological challenges. The program activities include pullboating, obstacles, hiking, camping, rock climbing, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and a three-day solo camping experience. Other components of the program are group and individual counseling, life-skills education, and individual tutoring. In addition, the services of a full-time nurse are provided. Guiding Philosophy: Outward Bound Schools - Kurt Hahn philosophy, adapted to work with court-acquainted youths, ages 14-17. Our major goal is through a 26-day rigorous outdoor experiential education program to improve self-image, self-esteem and self-discipline; to prepare court-acquainted adolescents (ages 14-17) to return to their communities as useful citizens.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 365 days/year.

Eligibility Requirements: Court-involved youths.

Referrals: Through the five regions of the Department of Youth Services.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Service History: Since the program started in 1970, Homeward Bound has offered services to over 8,000 students, approximately 400 a year.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: We bring in consultants. We use video and written materials.

Program Name: Just A Start House
Parent Organization: Just A Start Corporation
Address: 432 Columbia Street, Unit 12
P.O. Box 410-310
Cambridge, MA 02141-0003

Telephone: (617) 494-0444

Director: Gordon Gottsche
Other Contact: Donna McLaughlin

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, training

Service Summary: Just A Start House provides shelter, human services, life skills, self-esteem building, and rehousing for teen families. Services to rehouse to independent living are also provided. Guiding Philosophy: We saw a need to assist unemployed school dropouts, pregnant/parenting teens, and homeless teens (16 to 21) by helping them look at their needs, learn to plan, and prepare for their educational and vocational futures. Teens need to see that they do count, they do have options to choose from, and that they themselves can turn their lives around. Our major goals are to enhance self-esteem and employment readiness skills. Provide assistance in exploring career options, setting educational and vocational goals, and acting to achieve those goals as well as training in conflict resolution.

Hours: 24-hour/day, 7 days/week.

Catchment Area: Inside Route 128

Eligibility Requirements: 50% of clients must be eligible for Emergency Assistance, 50% must meet HUD guidelines for "homeless." Clients must be between the ages of 16 and 23.

Waiting List: Yes, 2 weeks to 3 months when list exists

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities

Service History: Just A Start House shelter has been operating for four years; an average of 25 teen families are in the Shelter Program and an average of 40 families receive services from the After Care Program each year.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Current literature and videos from educational supply companies.

Parent Organization: Justice Resource Institute, Evaluation Program
Address: 591 Morton Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: (617) 727-6770

Director: Stephanie Ward, M.Ed.

Other Contact: Ralph Pina, Assistant Director

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: Diagnostic and short-term treatment program for most severe adolescent offenders in DYS. Aggression control curriculum is offered as a small group intervention as part of a full schedule of clinical, education, vocational and recreational activities. Guiding Philosophy: Felt that we needed a more organized approach to violence prevention and researched available curricula. Our major goal is, within our short-term framework, to differentiate the action of aggression from the emotion of anger and to show kids that the origins of aggression lie within their control through their own response to verbal provocation or stress, and more successful methods of getting their needs met without aggression.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 365 days/year

Fees: Contracted with DYS exclusively

Waiting List: Yes

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Staff of youth organizations

Service History: In the past have had 4 clinicians and 4 youth counselors trained to co-lead groups and most of population (150 kids per year) participated. Group reactivated recently with Director and Assistant Director of residence co-leading.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Aggression control - Texas Youth Commission Curriculum. NCPC - "Teens, Crime and Community" curriculum.

Resources Produced: Published articles, speakers

Program Name: Leap
Parent Organization: Accept, Inc.
Address: Harwich E. Center Routes 137 and 39
Harwich, MA 02645

Telephone: (508) 894-4800

Director: Jeffrey Frankel

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy

Service Summary: Delinquent rehabilitation. Guiding Philosophy: Glaser - Reality Therapy. Our major goal is to eliminate delinquent behavior.

Eligibility Requirements: Enrollment only through DYS Classification Panel - secure treatment, long-term.

Referrals: Enrollment only through DYS Classification Panel - secure treatment - long-term.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Service History: Approximately 23 adolescent males have been served in the past 12 months. During that time several parents have also been served. Since 1985 approximately 116 youths have been served.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Victim Awareness Program Aggression Replacement Training

Program Name: Short Stop, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 235
Somerville, MA 02144
Telephone: (617) 776-2277

Director: Thomas Hall
Other Contact: Charlie Butts

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Short Stop provides emergency family and facility-based shelter care for at-risk youths 8 - 17 years old and their families. We provide individual, group, and family counseling, substance abuse assessment, life skills training, and referral services. We also serve 16 - 21-year-old youths seeking independent living skills. Guiding Philosophy: Perceived need for emergency housing and comprehensive support services for youths who are experiencing extreme family problems such as abuse, neglect, or homelessness. This agency believes that effective intervention is possible with 1) the voluntary agreement of youths and their families, 2) provision of services, 3) guiding principle of family reunification, 4) service planning that meets the needs expressed by youths, 5) community-based services to establish a support network for families to use in future crises, 6) the collaborative efforts of human service providers. Our major goals are to provide a safe setting for residents, provide voluntary support services to families, work with other professionals to develop service plans, connect families with community supports, provide aftercare services, and participate in community advocacy groups.

Hours: 24-hours/day, 365 days/year

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Cambridge, Somerville, and Greater Boston.

Eligibility Requirements: Clients must be 8 - 17 years old to enter the shelter. To enter the Independent Living Program the clients must be 16 - 21 years old. Clients can not be actively suicidal or violent or physically addicted to a substance. Clients cannot have an active major mental illness.

Referrals: Referral phone calls can be made by parents, teachers, social workers, and adolescents. Collateral calls are then made by staff to determine if the youth can be served appropriately by our facilities.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: In 1991, 228 youth were served. Over 400 hours of individual treatment, 250 hours of family treatment, and 1000 hours of group treatment occurred. Over 3000 hours of case management and consultation were provided.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, program evaluation, published articles, regulation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Westboro Detention Center
Parent Organization: Department of Youth Services
Address: P.O. Box 1380 Lyman Street
Westboro, MA 01581

Telephone: (508) 366-1170

Director: Gerald R. Latham
Other Contact: Michael Bradley

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Our unit serves male clients 12 to 17 years old who are either committed to the Department of Youth Services or are being held on a detained status awaiting court adjudication. Guiding philosophy: is holistic, providing short-term treatment utilizing a team approach composed of advocate, educational, clinical, medical and recreational services coupled with behavior management and reality therapy approaches to form the basis for the clinical treatment and daily milieu. The program's major goals are individualized. The program provides a safe, secure and clean environment. There is a structured daily program for all residents made up of comprehensive programs including educational, vocational, recreational, and clinical components.

Eligibility Requirements: Must be in DYS care

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Since 1984 Westboro Detention has had between 15 and 20 male juveniles at a time. We have three certified teachers and all boys must attend class Monday through Friday. Our unit has 16 direct care workers who work with the youths on a daily basis. We also have 3 clinical personnel.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, by Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith; aggression replacement training; conflict resolution

Resources Produced: Curriculum

Program Name: Westfield Youth Service Center (Detention Program)
Parent Organization: Department of Youth Services
Address: 51 East Mountain Road
Westfield, MA 01085

Telephone: (413) 568-8636

Director: Carl Supino

Other Contact: Michael Krawiec

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: 1. Advocacy, 2. substance abuse education, 3. violence prevention group, 4. educational services, and 5. individual counseling. The philosophy that shaped our program was a perceived need to focus our clients on the necessity of re-evaluating their responses, reactions and values regarding the issue of violence. Our program consists of intervention, within the perimeters of the group process. The program's major goal is to build self-esteem, self-confidence and the ability to make correct decisions in critical situations.

Hours: 24 hours/day, 365 days/year

Payment Options: No fee for service

Eligibility Requirements: Clients are either being held by the courts or are committed to DYS.

Referrals: Through DYS or the judicial system

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: During a 1 year period, 93 residents have participated in the program. 32 have completed the entire 8-week program and have received certificates of achievement. 2 staff members serve as group leaders.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents.

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Program Name: Act-It-Out: A Violence Prevention Theater
Parent Organization: Arts-In-Progress
Address: 555 Amory Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 524-1160

Director: Esther Kaplan
Other Contact: Diane Beckett

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Combines violence prevention education with the discipline of live theater and creative writing to assist youths in sharing their concerns and experiences around violence while exploring the causes and types of violence and learning creative ways to resolve conflict. Guiding philosophy: The program grew out of a need to combine artistic and social disciplines together to address the emotional and social needs of inner city youth. Due to the increase in youth violence within the schools and in the communities, the need for creative alternatives to violence focussed on youth have become a crucial priority. Our major goals are to provide a space for youths to share their experiences and concerns on violence; to provide youths with the tools to explore the many causes and types of violence; to use theater as a creative vehicle to encourage, depict and share alternatives to violence.

Hours: 8am - 2pm, Monday - Fridays; afternoon and evening hours for community events

Fees: Vary by length of program

Referrals: Contact Esther Kaplan or Diane Beckett at (617) 524-1160 or write to Arts-In-Progress, 555 Amory Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 540 youths reached via performance (middle school); 60 youths have received direct services; 5 teachers have received training.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Dr. Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum; Boston City Hospital's Violence Prevention Project materials

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, newsletters, technical assistance, training, program evaluation

Program Name: Boston Community Schools - Youth Outreach
Parent Organization: Boston Community Centers
Address: 1010 Mass. Avenue - 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 725-4920

Director: Charlie Rose
Other Contact: Robert Lewis Jr.

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Empowerment of youths through streetwork, community organizing, building self-esteem, and providing them with alternatives to violence in dealing with conflict resolutions. Guiding philosophy: a perceived need, as well as research and an idea. Program combines youth empowerment with street work. Emphasis is placed on the overall positive effects gained from empowering youth, which is the primary service area targeted. Our major goals are: 1. develop a strong, stable, citywide, street-based network capable of identifying and reaching high-risk teenagers and providing them with positive and empowering activities. 2. Empower teens with the skills, understanding and confidence to make the organizations and institutions in their lives more aware of and responsive to their needs. 3. Build self-esteem, eliminate racism and have a positive impact on major indicators of the needs of youth in the city of Boston.

Hours: 10am - 10pm, Monday - Saturday

Catchment Area: Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Residence within the city limits.

Referrals: Telephone, walk-in referrals

Waiting List: Yes, average 6 months for jobs. No waiting list for program

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care, providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Approximately 5,000 annually

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Drama, theater and video

Resource Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, program evaluation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: Bruce Wall Ministries
Address: c/o Longy Road
Hyde Park, MA 02136

Telephone: (617) 364-5620

Director: Bruce H. Wall, President
Other Contact: Karin Wall, M.S.W., L.I.C.S.W. (Vice President)

Service Summary: BMW uses male-female youth groups, aimed at redirecting the energies and power of the teens, as well as counseling, school and court advocacy to prevent violence. In addition, spiritual teaching is provided through regular Sunday School classes for children preschool age through late teens. The idea for the program came about through a realization that the spiritual factor was a missing ingredient in most of the youth advocacy programs that exist. This seemed particularly proper in a community of color where there is a long-standing relationship between the spiritual/social action community and the community at large. Our major goals are to positively influence the quality of family life, particularly among African-Americans, through interventions in the lives of the high-risk African-American youth.

Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday - Wednesday; 7am-10pm, Thursday; 8pm-12 am, Friday; 6pm-10pm, Saturday; 8am-1pm, Sunday

Fees: None

Payment Options: Insurance accepted in the near future, no sliding fee scale.

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Call (617) 364-5240 and leave a message for Tischa Brown

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Coalitions, communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: The program began formally in November 1988. Since then 300-400 teens/young adults have participated in the program in varying degrees; some have stayed for a month or two, while others have been there for the entire four years.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Audiovisuals, brochures, newsletters, speakers, technical assistance, training.

Program Name: En Busqueda de Adolescentes en Chelsea
Parent Organization: ROCA (Reaching Out to Chelsea Adolescents)
Address: 144-148 Washington Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150

Telephone: (617) 889-5210

Director: Molly Baldwin

Other Contact: Amy Sneider, Tim Cross

Major Activities: Multicultural holistic youth development center includes arts/activities center, resource center, education center

Service Summary: Multicultural youth development activities, education, arts, youth development and leadership training, outreach, etc. Guiding philosophy: A commitment to youth as leaders in their own personal lives, as well as the life of the community. We have seen the success of holistic youth development. Our major goals are to 1. promote positive alternative activities to youths aged 12-21. 2. enable youths to understand they are capable of changing their own lives and affecting the environment around them. 3. transform the peer context. 4 transform the community context.

Hours: Evenings until 9/9:30, Monday - Saturday

Catchment Area: Chelsea and Revere

Eligibility Requirements: Youth ages 12-21; membership is required.

Referrals: Young person should call

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Chelsea: 350 youth intensively served; 2,500 youth reached through outreach. Coalition with parents, professionals, and other members of the community. Revere was new as of April, 1992.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Program model itself, outreach

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, resource library, speakers

Program Name: Gang Peace
Address: 318A Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121

Telephone: (617) 442-1919

Director: Rodney Dailey
Other Contact: Florence Harris, Administrative Assistant

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Gang Peace youth advocacy program is designed to help youths stay active, legally and constructively, to keep away from drugs and violence. "If you fail to plan you plan to fail". Guiding philosophy: a combination of a perceived need for violence prevention to interact with inner-city youth at high risk of joining gangs, as well as gang members, research on violence prevention and an idea. Our major goals are to help/steer youth in a direction away from drugs, violence and gangs and to help channel their energies into positive constructive activities.

Hours: 9am - 6pm, Monday - Saturday

Fees: Stipend for workshops which are open to everyone

Catchment Area: Everywhere workers can reach

Eligibility Requirements: A desire to live a legal life

Referrals: Call (617) 442-1919 in Boston or (617) 864-1012 in Cambridge, or drop in.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Agency-created videotapes, brochures, flyers, etc.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, posters, program evaluation, published articles, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance training.

Parent Organization: Inner City Catholic Youth Program
Address: St. Paul Parish
1 Lingard Street
Dorchester, MA 02125

Telephone: (617) 445-9553

Director: Carol Brennan
Other Contact: Thane Hall

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Weekly discussion meetings for high school and junior high youth to discuss various issues affecting their lives. Tutoring program to help with S.A.T. Prep, homework, college entrance, recreational activities (ski trips, camping, etc.), sports. Guiding philosophy: Cries from the parents helped in forming the youth program. The increase in teen violence meant young people needed a safe place to gather and talk about their concerns. As a Church we offer spiritual development as well. Our philosophy is that all kids are basically good and in need of positive adults in their lives. Our major goals are: personal development, spiritual assistance and improvement, a safe environment and a positive sense of group activities, and exposure the teens to outdoor experience and excursions. Violence prevention.

Hours: Tutoring, Monday - Thursday, 3-4:30pm; Junior High Youth Group, Thursday 6-8pm; High School Youth Group, Thursday 7-9pm

Payment Options: Sliding fee scale

Referrals: Contact Carol Brennan or Thane Hall at 445-9553

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Parents

Service History: Over the past 4 years approximately 500 teenagers; 300 teenagers are currently active in the program. The program has about 50 volunteers.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Speakers

Program Name: Peer Leadership Preventing Violence
Parent Organization: The Medical Foundation Prevention Center
Address: 95 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 451-0049

Director: Margie Henderson

Other Contact: Shar Sprong

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: This is a 24-hour peer leadership training program for young people (primarily 14-18 years old). The program provides young people with the information and skills they need to serve as sources of information and positive role models for other young people. Users should refer to us only those who are interested in organizing a Peer Leadership Preventing Violence Program or who want information on peer leadership in general. Guiding philosophy: The philosophy of the program was definitely shaped by the need for violence prevention in the City of Boston and the surrounding area. We have had great success with the two other Peer Leadership Programs (Preventing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse and Preventing AIDS) and we used the same peer leadership philosophy in creating this one. Our major goals are to have participants increase awareness of the many ways violence is manifested in our society; to have participants develop skills for dealing with violence, both their own and others; and to have participants prepare to teach violence prevention lessons, organize street outreach and health fairs, to plan raps, skits and panel discussions as well as other types of outreach.

Hours: Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9am - 5pm, with some activities taking place nights and weekends (by appointment)

Payment Options: Sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Boston, Brookline, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop

Eligibility Requirements: Must live, work, or go to school in these cities (above)

Referrals: Please contact the Prevention Center to schedule an appointment or to discuss our violence prevention services.

Waiting List: Yes, average 1-2 months

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Coalitions, communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, youth (primarily), parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: We have trained approximately 400 peer leaders in this area and 50 teachers in our violence prevention teacher training. The peer leaders are from schools and community groups, and the teachers are primarily from Boston Public Schools. The peer leaders have done many outreach workshops and talks with younger children and youths their own age. They have each reached approximately 20 other young people which means approximately 8,000 youth reached by the peers.

Program Name: Poder Latino
Parent Organization: Hispanic Office of Planning & Evaluation/HOPE, Inc.
Address: 165 Brookside Avenue
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 524-8888

Director: Jose Duran

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Employ Latino youths ages 14-19 to do AIDS/HIV education, street outreach, and participate in trainings.

Guiding philosophy: Research, youth and community input. Our major goals are to empower, educate and provide leadership in the Latino community and to give Latino youth a voice in the struggle against AIDS/HIV.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Referrals: By phone, contact Charo Gomez or Haner Hernandez

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: We have 90 youths who have been through our Poder Latino Program.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Workshops, brochures, critical thinking sessions, newsletters production.

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters, posters, program evaluation, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training.

Program Name: Youth Outreach Program
Parent Organization: La Alianza Hispana Inc.
Address: 409 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 427-7175 x245

Director: Ronald Martines
Other Contact: Lydia Castro

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, research

Service Summary: Referrals, individual and group counseling, movie night, prevention and education services, family counseling. Guiding philosophy: Perceived need to provide options to youths at risk of violence, gangs, and drugs. Our major goals are to teach youths positive perspectives for life; to encourage youths to address their issues, feelings, and needs in a safe, supportive, and respectful environment; to prevent youths from resorting to violence, gangs, and drugs to meet their needs to escape their problems.

Hours: Flexible hours, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain

Eligibility Requirements: Low-income residents of Roxbury, Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain who are not in advanced stages of substance abuse. Youths who are at high-risk for violence, gangs, or drugs.

Referrals: Call or walk in. Referrals are also made through schools, courts, and probation officers.

Waiting List: Yes, one month

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: The program reaches over 150 youths each month. About 15 teachers and 40 parents are trained monthly. About 40% of the youths are reached through the classroom. About 40% of the youths receive direct services such as counseling, groups, educational recreation, and referrals.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Pamphlets on alcohol and drug related issues, articles, newsletters, books, and newspapers. We use resources gathered from the Boston Medical Foundation, Gang Peace, Boston Community Centers, Boston Against Drugs, Home Builders, and other agencies.

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, posters, published articles, resource library, speakers, training.

Program Name: Youth Outreach Program
Address: 25 Willow Street
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
Telephone: (617) 325-6700

Director: Mary Lee Blais
Other Contact: Edward M. Roache

Service Summary: Youth alternatives via neighborhood teen councils & peer leadership program; youth empowerment focus.

Guiding philosophy: Outgrowth of streetworkers program and its mandate to reach out to and involve at-risk teens. Youth empowerment as the guiding philosophy is the driving force of our neighborhood youth councils (Hyde Park & West Roxbury). Activities we sponsor and take part in are based on the felt and perceived needs of the teen participants as they articulate these needs. Our major goals are to provide alternatives to the street for high-risk teens as we serve the community, thereby raising self-esteem, developing life skills, and having fun together. Referrals & life options (i.e., educational, employment, etc.) are made available. The prevention of high-risk activities (including delinquency, pregnancy, alcohol & other drugs, dropping out) is stressed via awareness raising and community education by peer leaders.

Hours: Afternoon, evenings and weekends

Catchment Area: Hyde Park & West Roxbury

Eligibility Requirements: Adolescents at risk

Referrals: Write to: Al Futterman, Youth Outreach Program, 25 Willow Street, West Roxbury, 02132; (617) 323-8480

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities

Service History: Directly approximately 50. In directly (through other community events) 400+

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Dr. Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents; Teen Dating Violence Prevention Manual by Dating Violence Intervention Project, P.O. Box 530 Cambridge, MA (868-8328); Peer Mediators; Attorney General's Office. Adolescent Assault Awareness Program Manual (Contact MASS/CAPP)

Program Name: Youth Outreach Program
Address: 32 Rugg Road
Allston, MA 02134
Telephone: (617) 635-5157

Parent Organization: Jackson/Mann Community Center
500 Cambridge Street
Allston, MA 02134

Telephone: (617) 635-5153

Director: Diane Joyce

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking

Service Summary: Court advocacy, peer leadership training, jobs with small stipends, music instruction and recording, job assistance, recreational trips and leagues planned by teens, ESL classes for teens, discussion groups on sexuality issues, and regular workshops on. Guiding philosophy: The youth outreach program was initiated because of a perception that more needs to be done in the city for teenagers so that they would not turn to violence and/or illegal activities. Our major goals are to: 1. empower teens to make positive decisions in their lives and have a positive affect on their community. 2. reduce racism among adolescents in the neighborhood. 3. provide advocacy and make referrals for teens in need of assistance.

Hours: 2 - 8pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: None except for trips and events

Catchment Area: Allston/Brighton and high school students who attend in Brighton

Eligibility Requirements: Teens (13-19); also provide advocacy services for young people in their early twenties.

Referrals: Call (617) 635-5157 or drop in.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, parents, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 200 teens are served annually through streetwork contacts and drop-in center; approximately 60 youths receive services on a daily basis through the youth advocacy and violence prevention program and many more participate in workshops, trips, talent shows etc.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Use parts of the Department of Public Health's Violence Prevention Curriculum.

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Program Name: Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston

Address: 294 Washington Street
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 442-5600

Director: President Francis Moseley

Other Contact: Robert Monahan, Director of Operations

Service Summary: Youth development, after school, summer and weekend supervision and guidance. Guiding philosophy: Staff initiated all of the above programs as a result of direct experience and feedback from kids, community and families.

Some of these programs were initiated by the parent organization, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and incorporated locally into our core curriculum. Our major goal is to develop our members' social, emotional, cultural, educational and physical well-being and to develop good citizens and active participating members of the community.

Hours: Varies. Open seven days a week

Fees: Sliding fee scale; most start at \$5.00 per year/per member.

Catchment Area: Charlestown, Roxbury, South Boston, North Dorchester, Mattapan

Eligibility Requirements: Boys and girls ages 6-18

Referrals: Call clubs directly

Waiting List: Yes, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 5,000 members 6-18 years old. 2,000 people served throughout the year with special events and ages outside of mission.

Resources Produced: Curriculum

Program Name: Cambridge Community Center, Inc.
Address: 5 Callender Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 547-6811

Director: Ms. Janet Kendrick

Other Contact: Dawn Swan

Major Activities: Neighborhood/community, training

Service Summary: Headstart, afterschool program, summer camp, infant and toddler program, teen program, senior program, adult activity program, boys' academy and function rental space provided by organization. Guiding philosophy: Perceived need to provide services for children in the community. Our major goals are to help children before they become teenagers learn to value and develop good characters, and to assist them in becoming good, productive citizens.

Hours: 8am - 9pm, Monday - Saturday

Fees: Afterschool program costs \$50/week; camp costs \$25 2 weeks; rental space varies

Catchment Area: Metro Boston

Referrals: Call the Community Center and speak to Dawn Swan at 547-6811.

Waiting List: Yes, about 1 month when list exists.

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care, providers, parents

Service History: Last year 200 children received direct services

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Cambridge police department, community forums/meetings to deal with violence or violence related incidences.

Parent Organization: East Boston Neighbors Against Substance Abuse
Address: 10 Grove Street
East Boston, MA 02128-6174

Telephone: (617) 449-9545

Director: Peter Stringham, MD

Service Summary: Alternative recreation programs for teenagers. Guiding philosophy: Empowered, secure children are less vulnerable to violence, alcohol abuse, and substance abuse. Our major goals are to help people develop greater parenting and frustration management skills. Provide at least written information in all languages used in the neighborhood.

Hours: Second Monday of each month at 5:30pm

Catchment Area: East Boston

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Coalitions, communities, health care providers, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Workshop, program manual and activity guide

Project Name: The Games Project/ Chess Makes Kids Smart

Address: 82 Marlborough Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 247-4119

Director: Dr. Michael Charney

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: Will train staff in a three-hour workshop on how to teach chess to kids (6-20 year olds) and how to start a chess activity program. Also, help sites obtain free or inexpensive chess sets, boards and other supplies. Guiding Philosophy: Fun but serious, skill-building board games train children to think, plan, concentrate and persevere to achieve success. Games foster mentoring and build self-esteem. Classical board games such as chess have been neglected, by youth programs and parents, due to over promotion of TV, music, video/electronic games, physical team sports, as well as drugs. We saw a need for constructive and inexpensive recreation. Research shows that skills and character traits acquired through chess transfer into better school performance, more seriousness and care about decision-making and greater self-reliance. Our major goals are: To promote chess and other smart games to inner-city kids, create chess clubs and teams, and hold tournaments.

Hours: By appointment

Fees: Sliding fee scale

Catchment Area: Eastern Massachusetts; training workshops held in Boston.

Referrals: Phone or letter.

Waiting List: Yes, length varies

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 300 adults trained, 2,000+ kids taught how to play chess at one of approximately 100 sites established.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Provide training materials, chess equipment to assist creation of recreation programs based on chess/games.

Resources Produced: Curriculum, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Girls' Center Program
Parent Organization: Boston Community Centers
Address: 1010 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 635-4920

Director: Bill Doherty
Other Contact: Anne Schiraga

Service Summary: The Girls' Centers operate after school, and on some evenings and weekends. Program components include social/recreation, education, health education and life skills, peer leadership, community service, mentoring and enrichment, and cultural activities for girls 10 - 15 years old. Guiding philosophy: Violence prevention should be part of a holistic model of prevention services for girls of middle-school age. The impact of family and community violence relates to other factors putting girls at risk. All of these factors need to be addressed in meeting adolescent girls' needs. Our Major Goals are to reduce factors placing girls at risk for using alcohol and other drugs; to increase resiliency and protection; to produce attitudinal and behavioral change among high-risk adolescent girls; to deter girls from substance abuse, school failure and drop out, teen pregnancy, and other social problems that impede healthy development.

Hours: September through June: 2 - 6pm, Monday - Friday; July through August: 10am - 5pm.

Catchment Area: Allston/Brighton, Charlestown, East Boston, South Boston.

Eligibility Requirements: Girls 10 to 15 years old only.

Referrals made by: Call the Girls' Center Director:
Allston/Brighton: (617) 635-5157
East Boston: (617) 635-5125
Charlestown: (617) 635-5196
South Boston: (617) 635-5110

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: Girls currently receiving services (10/92) - 160. Total participants since 1/91 - 280.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Boston City Hospital's Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents, "Friends for Life."

Program Name: Miss J's Youth Club

Parent Organization: Dorchester YMCA

Address: P.O. Box 183

Boston, MA 02133

(776 Washington Street, Dorchester)

Telephone: (617) 265-0733

Director: Dorothy A. Rachel

Major Activities:

Service Summary: Miss J's welcomes girls aged 8 to 14. Currently, Miss J's consists of adolescent girls who meet every Saturday at the Dorchester YMCA, 776 Washington Street, from 12:30 to 2:30. Call (617) 265-0733 for more information. **Guiding Philosophy:** A nonprofit Social cultural and educational group created to provide inner-city girls with a philosophy that emphasizes life-skills, choices, self esteem and a respect for others, an opportunity to learn Black history and thereby enhance their self-image and dignity. Our major goal is to provide structured social enrichment opportunities, which promote self esteem and life skills.

Hours: 12:30 - 2:30 pm, Saturday

Fees: \$5 yearly membership fee and \$1 weekly dues

Payment Options: Financial aid is available.

Eligibility Requirements: Miss J's is not equipped to serve girls who have physical disabilities, mental illness or are emotionally disturbed. Girls must be at least 8 years old; girls 13 and older may become members and enroll in Junior Volunteer program.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Miss J's has 33 members at present. Ten volunteers are currently working and Miss J's is seeking additional volunteer workers. Parents of Miss J's work with the organization in a variety of ways.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Use role models to educate.

Program Name: Youth at Risk (URISK)
Parent Organization: Boston University
Center for Educational Development in Health
Address: 67 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215

Telephone: (617) 353-4528

Director: Hahnelove Vanderschmidt
Other Contact: Raia Warfield

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, research, training

Service Summary: Working with the Boston Public Schools grades 4-8. Provide summer and afterschool programs. Serving children from Wilson, Wheatley, Fifield, and Taylor Schools. Guiding Philosophy: Research on social influence, social skills shows that youths can learn to solve problems posed by violence, sexual activity and substance abuse. Risk factors are interrelated. By strengthening coping skills of young teens we can help lower risk. Our major goals are to lower risk of 1.) sexual activity, leading usually into unwanted pregnancy, STDs, AIDS; 2.) violence such as carrying knives and guns, physical fights; and 3.) use of illicit drugs and alcohol.

Hours: During school hours and after school; 9am - 5pm, during summer

Catchment Area: Roxbury and North Dorchester.

Eligibility Requirements: Must be 9-15 years old, attend Wilson, Wheatley, Emily Feld, or Taylor schools.

Referrals: Must attend one of the four Boston Public schools served by program. Referrals come through school staff or students may refer themselves.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Health Care, providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 1,000 students in classrooms, health fairs, etc.; 200 in group counseling; 60 in summer camping program.
20-30 teachers trained

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Collaborate with health center, recreational centers and organizations such as Gang Peace and Prevention Center.

Program Name: Winning Edge Program
Parent Organization: Cambridge Community Services
Address: 99 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 876-5214

Director: Susan Golden, Managing Director
Other Contact: Lili Allen, Youth Program Director

Service Summary: After school drop-out prevention program for 7th and 8th grade students which uses sports & health concepts to motivate students to achieve academically. Focus on team-building activities, parenting workshops, extensive follow-up into high school including mentoring program. Guiding Philosophy: 1.) Effective drop-out prevention programs must reach middle school students when ties to education can be reinforced and when students are practicing and developing important decision-making and interpersonal skills; 2.) Middle school students need structured after-school activities. Our major goal is to use sports and health concepts to motivate 7th and 8th grade students to achieve in school and to graduate from high school. Program is operated by Cambridge Community Services in collaboration with the Cambridge Public Schools, the Harvard Graduate School of Education, the Sports Museum of New England.

Hours: 2:30 - 4:15pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays

Catchment Area: Cambridge

Eligibility Requirements: Must be referred in 7th grade by Cambridge Public School teacher; must be at risk of dropping out of school. Program is voluntary.

Referrals: Cambridge Public School Teacher. Speak to Lili Allen.

Waiting List: Yes, average 3 months

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others: Parents

Service History: Each year 35 students enrolled in program; 35-50 parents are reached through extensive outreach.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Deborah Prothrow-Stith's Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents.

Resources Produced: Currently developing materials

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Program Name: Boston Conflict Resolution Program
Parent Organization: Boston Area Educators for Social Responsibility
Address: 11 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02108
Telephone: (617) 492-8820

Director: Rachel Poliner
Other Contact: William Kriedler

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: We provide Boston elementary teachers and staff with 3 days of intensive training in violence prevention and conflict resolution, antiracism and multicultural education, cooperative learning, communication skills and affective education; staff developers work with participants to help them implement what they have learned in the training sessions.
Guiding Philosophy: The need to help teachers conduct violence prevention work in their classrooms through intensive training in violence prevention and conflict resolution. Teachers need not only training but support in the classrooms to help them implement what they have acquired through training. The Boston Conflict Resolution Program does both. Our major goal is to reduce violence in elementary schools by helping Boston elementary teachers and administrators acquire skills in creative conflict resolution and other related areas such as cooperation, communication bias awareness and multicultural and affective education.

Fees: \$500 per participating teacher; other services are negotiable.

Payment Options: Medicaid, insurance accepted

Catchment Area: Boston Public Schools

Eligibility Requirements: Participants must be Boston Public School teachers to participate in the Boston Conflict Resolution Program. Other professional development programs and curricula are available to all interested educators.

Referrals: Phone calls

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Teachers

Service History: Approximately 55 teachers have participated in our program in 3 years. Nearly 1,000 elementary students have been affected as a result.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: *Creative Conflict Resolution* by William J. Kriedler (Scott Foresman and Co:1984);
Elementary Perspectives - Teaching Concepts of Peace and Conflict by William Kriedler (Educators for Social Responsibility:1990)

Resources Produced: Curriculum, published articles, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Boston Violence Prevention Project
Parent Organization: Department of Health and Hospitals
Address: 1010 Massachusetts Ave. 2nd floor
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-5894

Director: Linda B. Hudson
Other Contact: Joanne Taupier

Major Activities: Training, education, technical assistance, counseling for in-patient victims of violence, coalition building, materials development.

Service Summary: Guiding Philosophy: Violence is a learned behavior and as such is preventable. Project approaches the problem of youth violence from a public health perspective, which identifies risk factors then designs programs and activities that promote behavior changes that lower those risks. Our major goals are: 1) Reduce injury and death from youth violence. 2) Create a new national attitude that no longer accepts violence as a way of life. 3) Educate providers and the general public on violence prevention strategies. 4) Advocate for policy changes.

Hours: 8:30am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: None for Boston residents

Catchment Area: Greater Boston Area

Eligibility Requirements: Interest in addressing violence and its prevention with youth.

Referrals: Call (617) 534-5196

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations, youth

Violence Prevention Materials Used: A protocol for health care providers in raising violence prevention with youth in medical visits. Comic book educational material, counseling service for victims of violence; *Violence Prevention Curriculum*, by Dr. Prothrow-Stith, Videotapes, *Violence-Free Camp Training Manual*

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, newsletters, posters, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: (CAPP) Child Assault Prevention Project
Parent Organization: Family Counseling Region West
Address: 74 Walnut Park
Newton, MA 02158

Telephone: (617) 965-6200

Director: Barry Pomerantz, Program Director

Service Summary: (CAPP) Child Assault Prevention Project is a nationally recognized curriculum geared to elementary school aged children. CAPP helps children identify and through problem solving strategies respond to uncomfortable, confusing or potentially dangerous situations whether the assault is by a peer, stranger or family member. Building on children's abilities, CAPP focuses on what they can do, with or without adult help. The main goal of CAPP is to teach children and communities strategies to reduce vulnerability to assault: assertiveness, Peer support, communication skills, and telling a trusted adult. Using role plays and guided discussion, CAPP addresses these issues through children's classroom workshops and programs for teachers and parents.

LATE BREAKER

Program Name: Gull Productions
Address: C/O Anthony J. Garreffii
54 West Dane Street
Beverly, MA 01915

Telephone: (617) 927-1801

Director: Anthony Garreffii

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development

Service Summary: Program focuses on the development of alternative forms of education using multimedia, comics, music, video, theater, etc. (educational entertainment). **Guiding Philosophy:** Based on a perceived need, research and an idea. Our major goals are: 1. Create low-pressure fictional environments using multimedia and take kids there for a lesson in life (i.e., violence prevention, self-esteem, civic, social responsibility, etc.) 2. Create a passive learning, passive teaching enhancement to existing curriculum.

Hours: 10am - 10pm, Monday - Sunday

Fees: Fee for service is either negotiated or contractual

Referrals: Call (617) 927-1801

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, staff youth organizations

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, posters, published articles

Program Name: HOME, Inc.

Address: 731 Harrison Ave.
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 266-1386

Director: Alan Michel

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: HOME, Inc. provides a media-based communications workshop for adults and teenagers, focusing on creating a vision and media product. Guiding Philosophy: Since 1974, HOME Inc. has been developing a teen television curriculum and television programs. The programs develop the creativity of the teens who provide the shows and is based on the need for young people to have positive role model, and the historical perspective of the arts as being reflective of society. Our major goals are: 1) To encourage initiative and accomplishment in young people. 2) To connect young people with real and meaningful activities. 3) To improve teenagers communication and team participation skills.

Hours: As required.

Fees: Range

Payment Options: from \$55 to \$25,000

Waiting List: Yes

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 10 teachers, 2 social workers (on going), 400 teenagers (over ten-year period) and 20 parents.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Use creativity model developed over 15 years of teen/media work.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, curriculum, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: National Institute for Violence Prevention
Address: 1 Cleveland Park
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 427-0692

Director: Joanne Taupier, Coordinator

Major Activities: Curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Nationally available training in the *Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents* by Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith. Technical assistance and consultation on issue of youth violence prevention and programs. Guiding Philosophy: The National Institute for Violence Prevention is dedicated to the development of expertise and competence in violence prevention strategies among health, education, and human service personnel. The program's major goals are to offer training and technical assistance to youth-serving professionals nationally and to promote the idea that violence is a public health problem that is, in many cases, preventable.

Hours: As needed.

Fees: \$800.00 per day for 6-hour training for a group of 25.

Catchment Area: National

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Groups Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Estimated 2,500 have been trained since 1987.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: *Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents* by Deborah Prothrow-Stith, Education Development Center; Newton, MA 1987. Dealing with Anger R. Hammond, Research Press; Champagne, IL.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, curriculum, posters, speakers, technical assistance, training

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Program Name: Boston Women's Commission
Address: Boston City Hall, Room 716
Boston, MA 02201

Telephone: (617) 635-3138

Director: Elaine Taber
Other Contact: Lucy Conroy

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Referral to services and advocacy for women in the city of Boston. Educational materials, training, and technical assistance to organizations. No crisis intervention or counseling. Guiding Philosophy: The Boston Women's Commission was established in 1984 to provide direct service, education, technical assistance, and advocacy on all issues of concern to women in the city of Boston. Since its inception the Commission has had a program goal to address violence against women. The Women's Commission addresses the areas of economic opportunity, child care, and youth programs for girls. The commission also focuses on the health and safety of women, including issues of AIDS, maternal and child health, infant mortality, substance abuse, sexual assault, and family violence. In the area of violence, the Commission provides advocacy and assistance to organizations, trainings, and educational materials.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: City of Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Must be a Boston resident/or agency/program serving Boston residents.

Referrals: Call.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Health care, providers, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: On an annual basis the Women's Commission produces and distributes 1000 pieces of educational material on family violence, conducts 3 to 4 trainings/workshops on family violence/ sexual assault awareness for police, youth workers, and human service providers reaching approximately 150 individuals per year; advocates for stronger laws ensuring the safety of all women in Boston, provides technical assistance to 3 domestic violence and 2 sexual assault coalitions, responds to approximately 400 requests for assistance; and, promotes positive life options for 150 - 200 girls through "Boston's Working Women" photo exhibit and speaking program.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Family crisis cards, Family crisis flyers, "Abuse Law" notice of rights cards, rape education materials

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, posters, resource library, technical assistance, training

Program Name: The Bureau of Substance Abuse Services
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, 6th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-1960

Director: Dennis McCarty

Major Activities: Technical assistance, prevention services

Service Summary: The Bureau supports a number of programs which help community groups join together to find effective ways to reduce violence-related activity caused by illegal drugs and alcohol. These include eight Regional primary Prevention Centers, 46 youth intervention programs, 10 youth street worker programs, 22 Community Partnership Grants and services for drug offenders. In addition, the Bureau provides partial support for the peer leader AIDS prevention curriculum completed by the Medical Foundation and has sponsored trainings on substance abuse and violence in women's lives for substance abuse providers, rape crisis center and battered women's shelter staff.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Program Name: Cambridge Area Rape Alliance & Domestic Violence Task Force
Parent Organization: Cambridge Commission on the Status of Women
57 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Telephone: (617) 349-4697

Director: Nancy Ryan
Other Contact: Mary Leno

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, technical assistance

Service Summary: The Cambridge Women's Commission coordinates Citywide task forces to respond to violence against women in the forms of sexual assault/rape and domestic violence. We work with the police, hospitals, courts and community-based women's groups. Guiding Philosophy: Based on need and geared to communication among all groups, private and public, that work to prevent or deal with violence against women. We review statistics, share experiences, evaluate our efforts and try to do public awareness/prevention activities. Our major goals are to: 1. Coordinate efforts of city's police, hospital, courts and community-based groups who deal with rape or domestic violence. 2. Respond effectively to a crisis. 3. Do public awareness/prevention activities. 4. Make sure all public services are as effective and as sensitive as possible.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Cambridge

Eligibility: Individuals may seek advice and referrals; task force membership is through organizations.

Referrals: Individuals or organizations relating specifically to Cambridge should call.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, police, social workers

Service History: We do education/information programs when needed. All ages are reached; some programs in high school.

Resources Produced: Brochures, published articles, technical assistance

Parent Organization: Citizens for Safety
Program Name: Massachusetts Human Services Coalition
Address: 100 Mass Ave, 4th floor
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone: (617) 266-2171

Director: Kathie Mainzer
Other Contact: Muadi Dibinga

Major Activities: Advocacy on safety issues, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: The program is based on a perceived need, research and an idea for program. Our major goal is to highlight and do advocacy around the causes and effects of violence in Boston and promote solutions.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday, community meetings are usually held evenings.

Fees: \$5.00 membership dues

Catchment Area: Citywide and Fenway

Referrals: Call 266-2171, contact personally

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No, free

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: 10-20 clients reached through workshop instructions. 10-20 clients reached through direct services. Coordinate large neighborhood events

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Citizens' Handbook

Resources Produced: Curriculum, newsletters, published articles, Citizens' Handbook, regulation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Center for Violence Prevention and Control
Parent Organization: Education Development Center, Inc.
Address: 55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02160

Telephone: (617) 969-7100

Director: Renée Wilson-Brewer
Other Contact: Debra Whitcomb

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training, policy formulation and analysis.

Service Summary: The Center has a variety of projects underway at any given time, ten on average. The projects develop and evaluate prevention and intervention strategies; carry out research to enhance the understanding of violence and its prevention; create educational curriculum and training materials; conduct policy analysis and formulation; and serve as a national resource center to a variety of audiences on interpersonal youth violence prevention. **Guiding Philosophy:** Due to the deaths and disability caused by violence in the U.S., the center seeks to reduce violence in the home, schools, the community, and society at large. We believe that violence prevention is a complex problem requiring multiple strategies; violence prevention can best be achieved through early intervention; violence prevention requires a life-cycle perspective; violent behavior can be changed; and violence prevention is multidisciplinary. Our major goals are: To contribute to the field of violence prevention in a variety of settings: in schools, developing and evaluating curricula that address alternatives to violence behavior and foster a safe learning environment; in health care settings, working with health and mental health professionals to enhance their understanding of violence and their capacity to intervene effectively; in courts, improving the criminal justice system's interventions on behalf of young victims; in the community, equipping community agencies with tools and strategies to prevent and national violence prevention initiatives; nationally, through networks and multidisciplinary teams, building on community strengths and focusing attention on local needs.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Referrals: The center staff is available to share information about resources and give limited technical assistance.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Service History: EDC is not a direct service agency.

Parent Organization: Drumbeat, Inc.
Address: 90 Montebello, Suite One
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Telephone: (617) 522-0147

Director: (President) Ulric Johnson, Ph.D.

Other Contact: Vaughn Simkins, Homer Lopez

Service Summary: Drumbeat Inc. provides training in violence prevention, gang and drug prevention, individual and group counseling, cross cultural counseling, conflict resolution, and coalition building and maintenance. We provide technical assistance and organizational support to community-based groups, educational institutions, and the health professions.

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Parent Organization: Governor's Alliance Against Drugs
Address: 1 Ashburton Place, Room 611
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 727-0786

Director: Georgette Watson
Other Contact: Bill Plante

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: We provide technical assistance and financial support for programs serving high-risk youths, students, and other groups. We do not provide direct services. **Guiding Philosophy:** Service providers seemed to be in need of support resources for substance abuse and violence prevention. Our major goals are to provide a network of human and financial resources re: substance abuse and violence prevention to service providers.

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Others Served: Health care providers, outreach workers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters, program evaluation, regulation, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Healthy Tomorrows Pediatric Family Violence Awareness Project (PPVAP)
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Women's Health Unit
Address: 150 Tremont Street, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-7222

Contact: Liz Roberts, Women's Health Unit

Service Summary: The PFVAP is a joint project of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Bureau of Family and Community Health and the New England Medical Center. The project provides training to pediatric health care providers about the prevalence and effects of woman abuse in order to increase supportive responses to battered women and their children seeking health care services.

Health care providers are in a unique position to reach out to battered women; yet research indicates that physicians have received little or no training to help them deal with the complex and difficult dynamics of battering. Training for pediatric health care providers is particularly important because it is becoming increasingly clear that domestic violence is the single most important setting for child abuse. In addition, witnessing abuse of one's mother has significant long-term effects on children's emotional and physical well-being. The most effective way to protect children in these situations is by providing respectful support and meaningful resources to their mothers.

Between 1992 and 1997, the PFVAP will provide training to 1200 Massachusetts health care workers. Target groups include: providers in the statewide network of Maternal and Child Health prenatal and pediatric primary care clinics associated with the Department of Public Health; staff at ten Boston neighborhood health centers associated with the New England Medical Center; pediatricians in the Tufts Associated Health Plan network; and peer outreach workers in the Parent to Parent Program which connects pregnant women in Boston with neighborhood prenatal services.

Program Name: HIV/AIDS Bureau
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, 11th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-0368

Director: John Auerbach

Major Activities: HIV prevention and education, health services, counseling, testing, seropositive support services for people living with HIV disease.

Service Summary: The Bureau supports a multiplicity of HIV prevention and education, health services, counseling, testing, and seropositive supportive services for people living with HIV disease their family, friends, loved ones and those at risk. Bureau staff work collaboratively with the Victim Recovery Program at the Fenway Community Health Center, The Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth and community groups to provide relevant materials, facilities initiatives, and technical assistance to report and reduce violence, harassment and discrimination against lesbians and gay men, bisexuals, and people with HIV disease. The Bureau recognizes the inherent connections among some of the most violently attacked communities in America, the gay and lesbian community, violence against people with HIV disease, gay, lesbian and homeless youth. To address these needs, the HIV/AIDS Bureau facilitates the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Task Force, an interagency working group, which addresses conditions related to the provision of services.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Program Name: Office of Government and Community Programs
Parent Organization: Harvard School of Public Health
Address: 718 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Telephone: (617) 432-1084

Director: Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D.
Other Contact: Sher Quaday

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Research, protocol development and public relations to promote violence prevention. **Guiding Philosophy:** The OGCP violence prevention initiatives are directed at research, program evaluation, promotion and health setting protocol development. Violence prevention should be part of standard medical care. Research as to the efficacy of interventions and the establishment of a multidisciplinary center of excellence are two long-term goals of OGCP. Our major goals are to: provide education to the public and to various discipline on violence prevention, and design and implement of protocols for health-care professionals. Scientific research especially regarding program evaluation.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Speakers fee - \$2,500 plus expenses

Referrals: Contact Wendy Grenon, Administrative Assistant.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, teachers

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Violence Prevention Curriculum for Adolescents by Dr. Prothrow-Stith, Deadly Consequences: How Violence is Destroying our Teenage Population and A Plan To Begin Solving the Problem, Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M. Weissman. Harpercollins, 1991.

Resources Produced: Published articles, speakers, training

Program Name: Massachusetts Adolescent Violence Prevention Project
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street 3rd floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-1246

Director: Homer Rahn Lopez

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Guiding Philosophy: The idea of preventing intentional injury is based on the Public Health Injury Prevention Model. Adolescent violence is a public health issue that can be effectively dealt with through research-guided community organizing to increase public awareness and the communities capacity to tackle the conditions that lead to adolescent violence, injury, and death. Our major goals are to reduce adolescent death and injury due to violence by increasing community capacity to prevent such violence through empowerment of communities such as those in Lawrence, Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan examine the root causes of adolescent violence and then act as a catalyst for change upon those conditions.

Hours: Vary; office is open 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Lawrence, Boston (especially Dorchester), Roxbury and Mattapan

Eligibility Requirements: Commitment to changing the social, economic and political conditions that create violence as the choice of first response for adolescents, families and communities

Referrals: Call 727-1246.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: The program does not provide direct services to individuals, but does offer training, technical assistance, and networking resources to community organization or individuals involved in violence prevention activities.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Currently, developing a resource library of articles and videos, etc., as well as continually collecting information about violence or violence prevention-related programs.

Resources Produced: Posters, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

Parent Organization: Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice
Address: 100 Cambridge Street, 21st Floor
Boston, MA 02202

Telephone: 617) 727-6300

Director: Dennis A. Humphrey, Ed.D.

Other Contact: Rai Kowal

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice is a state agency under the Executive Office of Public Safety.

We do policy research in various violence prevention areas, especially in the field of law enforcement. MCCJ is available to provide referrals to victims of crime. We do not do direct services. Our major goals are: Violence prevention, victims services, substance abuse treatment, initiatives, domestic violence, and sexual assault.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, police, probation officers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Since 1986 we have provided assistance for numerous training programs in law enforcement.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, curriculum, foreign language materials, newsletters, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

Program Name: Prevention Center
Parent Organization: The Medical Foundation
Address: 95 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 451-0049

Director: Margie Henderson, Director
Other Contact: Ralph Fuccillo, Director of Statewide Prevention Support Services

Major Activities: Resource Lending Library, Technical Assistance, Training

Service Summary: The Regional Prevention Centers are resources which assist individuals and groups in developing programs that will promote healthy lifestyles and behaviors and influence community norms that ensure healthy choices. The Centers work with community residents in identifying their needs and promoting action planning that reflects the unique character of neighborhoods, cultural representations, and family traditions.

Prevention Center services include assistance for community residents for community development, consultation and technical assistance for needs assessment program planning and evaluation, peer leadership programs, training and education, a multimedia resource library covering everything from state-of-the-art prevention policy and research to films and books to electronic communication links to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness (RADAR) Network, and public information about the principles and practices of prevention.

Prevention Centers provide support to communities, school systems, and groups developing prevention programs addressing alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, violence, teen pregnancy, health promotion, and related public health issues.

Program Name: Office of Violence Prevention
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, Third Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-1246

Director: Ms. Selena M. Respess

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical assistance

Service Summary: Coordinate and expand violence prevention activities to reduce the incidence of interpersonal violence including child abuse, youth violence, domestic violence, sexual assault, and elder abuse. Dissemination of information produced by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The program was guided by the perceived need for an office to coordinate and provide technical assistance to new or existing violence prevention-related programs. Our major goals are: 1) To coordinate and strengthen existing violence prevention activities within the Department of Public Health and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 2) To promote and support the development of comprehensive community-based violence prevention initiatives in Massachusetts. 3) To disseminate information on national and local violence prevention efforts to schools, public health professionals, health care providers, public safety professionals, and others.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Created since June 1992

Resources Produced: The Office does referral and disseminates information from the department bureaus and divisions and other state agencies mandated to address violence prevention.

Program Name: School Health Unit
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, Third Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-1246

Director: Anne Sheetz

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, technical Assistance

Service Summary: This program provides resources to 363 school systems and their school health programs. We collaborate on program development with school health personnel. We publish a newsletter. Our major goals are: 1) Provide health consultation to all public and private schools. 2) Continuing education. 3) Develop policy for school health programs. 4) Establish standards for school health programs.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Health care providers, teachers

Service History: Education in school health issues is provided to 1,200 school health personnel. Our newsletter goes out to 2,000 people.

Resources Produced: Newsletters, regulation, technical assistance

Program Name: Student Support Services
Parent Organization: Boston Public Schools
Address: 26 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 635-9000

Director: Superintendent, Dr. Lois Harrison-Jones
Other Contact: Stanley Swartz and Shirley Handler

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Guiding Philosophy: Based on perceived need by staff and parents. Model developed at Burke High School 5 years ago and followed by other schools. Our major goals are: Training of all health teachers and support staff in the use of curriculum. Support services and early intervention for students at risk. Training of Peer Leaders at middle and high school level. Reaching out to parents.

Hours: Varies by school site. Approximately 7:40am - 3:30pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Boston Public Schools

Eligibility Requirements: Boston Public School student, parent or staff.

Referrals: Principals, headmasters, teachers and support services staff. All school-based staff can initiate a referral.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Outreach workers, teachers, parents

Service History: 1990-92, 135 teachers trained; 10 teacher trainers trained; 50 peer leaders trained.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: "Family Friends, & Community" project; Drug Free Schools, literature; My Family and Me: Violence Free; New Elementary Violence curriculum developed by Ulric Johnson and William Kreidler; and new middle school *Gang Prevention Curriculum* by Ulric Johnson.

Resources Produced: Curriculum, program evaluation, resource library, speakers

Program Name: The Senior Crime and Violence Prevention Program
Parent Organization: Elder Health Unit
Address: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
150 Tremont Street, 7th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-2013

Director: Alan Balsam

Service Summary: The Senior Crime and Violence Prevention Program is a collaborative project of the Department and the Neighborhood Justice Network. The Program organizes older adults in Boston to reduce crime in their neighborhoods and teaches elders how to prevent crimes and start their own senior crime watch groups. To date, the project has organized a dozen Senior Crime and Violence Prevention groups including an inter-generational and Hispanic group as well as an annual Senior Alert Conference. The program has recently produced a 15 minute video entitled "Seniors: A Safer Neighborhood Is Up to You" to educate seniors about crime and violence prevention and community organizing. The video stars television personality Clifton Davis and features Boston residents currently involved in senior crime and violence prevention programs.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Program Name: Weapon-Related Injury Surveillance System
Parent Organization: Bureau of Health Statistics, Research, and Evaluation
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, 5th Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-9696

Director: Torie Ozonoff

Other Contact: Cathy Barber

Major Activities: Research

Service Summary: The WRISS is surveillance system based upon existing mandatory gunshot/stabbing reporting requirements. Emergency department reporting includes basic victim demographics, information on the precipitating incident, and type of injury. The surveillance system's findings will be broadly distributed to state agencies, local community groups, and violence prevention programs. WRISS will provide assistance on the use and presentation of data to interested groups and hopes to forge a strong, working relationship between the surveillance system and applied violence prevention activities. Guiding Philosophy: Reliable, current and relevant data are essential for overall planning, development and evaluation of violence prevention programs. The programs major goal is by using funding received from the Centers for Disease Control, to expand a pilot injury surveillance system to a statewide surveillance system for gunshot and stabbing injuries within the next two years.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Resources Produced: Brochures, newsletters

Program Name: Women's Health Unit
Parent Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Address: 150 Tremont Street, 3rd Floor
Boston, MA 02111

Telephone: (617) 727-7222

Director: Candace Waldron
Other Contact: Helene Tomlinson

Major Activities: Technical assistance, referrals

Service Summary: This Unit provides a number of services designed to decrease morbidity and mortality and to promote health knowledge and well-being among women in Massachusetts. The Unit places particular emphasis on assessing health risks and developing services for low-income women, women of color, and refugee and immigrant women. Currently, the Unit is involved in a number of violence prevention activities including the following: contracting, program monitoring and technical assistance to 16 statewide rape crisis centers; collecting and reporting statewide incidence data on sexual assault; the distribution of a resource guide (developed by Women's Health) for health care providers on identifying, documenting and treating cases of domestic violence; The Resource Center for the Prevention for Family Violence and Sexual Abuse - books, films, curricula, training manuals and violence prevention resources for schools and community agencies; certification of batterer treatment programs; member of the Asian Women's Task Force on Domestic Violence, the Women of Color Coalition for Health, the Sexual Assault and AIDS Committee, and the Health Care Committee on Domestic Violence. The Unit recently received an award through "Healthy Tomorrows" to work in cooperation with Tufts New England Medical Center on a Pediatric Violence Awareness Project. This new five-year project will develop, coordinate and evaluate a training program on domestic violence for pediatric health care providers.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

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Program Name: Boston Against Drugs (BAD)
Parent Organization: Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services
Address: Room 708, Boston City Hall
 Boston, MA 02201

Telephone: (617) 635-3283

Director: Jane Morrison-Margulis, Program Director

Other Contacts: Paul Lewis, Community Liaison
 Pedro Rodriguez, Community Liaison
 Kathleen Walsh, Community Liaison

Summary of Services: BAD has twelve community-business partnerships in the neighborhoods listed below. These coalitions plan local anti-drug activities, events, and education. Please contact one of the business representatives named below for more information about the BAD team in your neighborhood.

Allston Brighton

Jim Bingel
 Bull Worldwide Info Systems
 38 Life Street
 Brighton, MA 02134
 783-7680

Hyde Park

Elizabeth Tivnan
 Bank of Boston
 3 Center Plaza
 Boston, MA 02108
 432-4062

Charlestown

Linda Smith
 The Raymond Group
 Flagship Wharf
 197 Eighth Street
 Charlestown, MA 02129
 241-7700

Barbara DiCastro

Bank of Boston
 1219 River Street
 Hyde Park, MA 02136
 434-3159

Chinatown

Barbara Rubel
 Director of Community Relations
 Tufts University
 Administration Building
 169 Holland Street
 Somerville, MA 02144
 381-3780

Jamaica Plain

Gus Viera
 Boston Gas
 201 Rivermoor Street
 West Roxbury, MA 02132
 323-9210 x351

Dorchester

David McGillicuddy
 New England Telephone
 185 Franklin Street
 Boston, MA 02108
 737-2987

Mattapan

Judi Ann Winston
 IBM Corporation
 16 New England Executive Park
 Burlington, MA 01803
 270-0509

East Boston

Catherine Leonard-McLean
 Massport Authority
 Ten Park Plaza
 Boston, MA 02116
 973-5600

Mission Hill

John McGonagle
 Office of Community Health
 Brigham & Women's Hospital
 75 Francis Street
 Boston, MA 02115
 732-4301

North End

Joseph Petrigno
Boston Edison Co.
36 Hull Street
Boston, MA 02113
227-8799

South Boston

Linda Kushner
The Gillette Company
Gillette Park
Boston, MA 02106
463-3206

Roslindale

Jose Mass
MBTA
10 Park Plaza
Boston, MA 02116
722-5740

Robert Kustka

The Gillette Company
Gillette Park
Boston, MA 02106
463-3206

Roxbury

Melissa MacDonnell
Bank of New England
One Washington Mall
Boston, MA 02108
573-7603

South End

Alice Jelin
The New England
502 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02117
578-2424

Stephanie Mondesire
Digital Equipment
20 Hampden Street
Boston, MA 02119
524-5612

West Roxbury

Amy Gero
Faulkner Hospital
Addiction Recovery Unit
7 South
1153 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
522-5800 x1711 or 1716

Bernadette Rucker
Digital Equipment
20 Hampden Street
Boston, MA 02119
524-5612

Parent Organization: Boston Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth (BAGLY)
Address: P.O. Box 814
Boston, MA 02103

Telephone: (800) 422-2459

Director: Troix Bettencourt

Other Contact: Sterling Stowell

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, research, training

Service Summary: BAGLY offers a supportive environment for gay and lesbian youth. It runs a dating violence prevention program for gay and lesbian youth. We also provide workshops and presentations to other organizations on a variety of topics including hate crimes, homophobia, homicide masked as suicide, youth suicides. Guiding Philosophy: Research on the serious issues facing homosexual youth and the personal experience of the membership with adolescent gay-bashing led to the formation of BAGLY. Our major goals are to educate individuals and organizations on hate-crimes (why they happen and how to stop them) and homophobia (what it is, why it happens, what the impact is, and what can be done).

Hours: 24-hour informational service; office hours are 6 - 9pm, Friday and Saturday, and 2 - 5pm Sunday.

Catchment Area: Massachusetts

Eligibility Requirements: Any interested gay or lesbian youth, 22 years of age and under.

Referrals made by: Call 1-800-BAGLY.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, outreach workers, teachers, parents, social workers, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: Thousands of adolescents have come through BAGLY's doors in the past 12 years. We have done hundreds of classroom presentations, health care provider workshops, workshops at conferences, etc.

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, published articles, speakers, training

Program Name: Boston Police Department Crime Watch Unit
Parent Organization: Boston Police Department
Address: 154 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116

Telephone: (617) 343-4345

Director: Chris Hayes
Other Contact: Jerry Smart

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, training

Service Summary: Will set up individual crime watches on the street. Will set up confidential meetings with police personnel. Will show groups how to use the system. Guiding philosophy is to help any and all neighborhoods form a crime watch. Our major goal is to form a crime watch on each street in this city.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday most meetings are held in the evening hours.

Catchment Area: Boston

Referrals: Call (617) 343-4345

Waiting List: Yes, average 2-3 weeks

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: 25,000 residents

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Neighbors working in conjunction with the Police Department

Resources Produced: Brochures, foreign language materials, newsletters, posters, speakers, training

Program Name: Community Crisis Response Team
Parent Organization: Victims of Violence Program
Address: Cambridge Hospital
1493 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Telephone: (617) 498-1150

Director: Dr. Mary Harvey
Other Contact: Holly Aldrich, CCRT LICSW, Coordinator
Major Activities: Training

Service Summary: Community crisis intervention services in the aftermath of violent/traumatic events which include: consultation and support in community settings, direct services in the form of traumatic stress debriefings, training in the psychological trauma of crime victimization for local service providers, follow-up services. Guiding Philosophy: The Community Crisis Response Team (CCRT) was established in recognition of the fact that violent crime victimizes entire communities. Events of random, sudden or extreme violence can have a traumatic impact on communities, leaving them hurt, frightened, and at risk of being overwhelmed. The CCRT's mission is to foster community resiliency and healing in the event of violent crime by providing community crisis intervention in a manner consistent with the goals of community empowerment. Our major goals are to provide effective community intervention which mobilizes and enhances a community's resources as it responds to crisis.

Hours: Calls returned 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday, hours of services depend on need.

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Any community setting or community group affected by violence is eligible for CCRT services.

Referrals: For more information or to request service, call CCRT at 498-1180 (answering machine is monitored Monday - Friday, 9am - 5pm)

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: During 1991, the CCRT intervened in 59 different community settings and provided direct service to 717 individuals; indirect beneficiaries totaled well beyond this number. Individuals served included adolescents and adults; e.g., staff and students of schools, residents of housing developments and neighborhoods, employees of workplaces, staff and clients of social service organizations

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Psychoeducational Handout - developed by CCRT staff. 2. The National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA) handout on psychological trauma in children and adults. 3. Annual Training Manual produced by CCRT for team members.

Program Name: Community Safety Project
Parent Organization: Suffolk County Sheriff's Department
Address: 200 Nashua Street
Boston, MA 02114

Telephone: (617) 635-1100 x255

Director: Suffolk County Sheriff Robert C. Rufo
Other Contact: Gerard T. Lydon

Service Summary: The National Law Enforcement Post #846, sponsored by the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department together with off-duty Suffolk County Deputy Sheriffs, regularly participates in community safety events at the request of neighborhood groups and other agencies. At these events, instruction is given to both children and adults on how to recognize various drugs and drug paraphernalia, the effects of substance abuse on the body, mind, family, and community, the signs of substance abuse, and where to turn to for more information and assistance. Children are also fingerprinted and given instructions on their own safety. Information on protecting children from abduction and abuse is distributed to adults. **Guiding Philosophy:** Perceived need for community-police efforts to make communities safer. The Community Safety Project incorporates a variety of techniques to teach youngsters, adults, and parents about their communities. Drug awareness and identification materials are available and explained at events sponsored by community groups. Children, after completing some simple learning tasks regarding drug resistance and personal safety measures, are sworn in as Junior Deputy Sheriffs who take an oath to "say no to drugs," obey their parents, etc.

Hours: Events are conducted at the request of neighborhood groups & agencies.

Catchment Area: Suffolk County

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, parents, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: During the past year, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department has attended over 30 events reaching over 25,000 youngsters and their parents in Suffolk County.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, posters, speakers

Parent Organization: Coalition for Violence Eradication
Program Name: COVER Coalition
Address: 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02118

Telephone: (617) 534-5196

Contacts: Denis Gray or John Cooper, Co-Chairs; Deborah Cox, Coalition Coordinator

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, training, technical assistance, community organizing

Service Summary: Grassroots, volunteer community-based violence prevention coalition with a 5 year action agenda to address violence as it affects youth, families, and communities.

Fees: None

Catchment Area: Boston, especially the Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan neighborhoods.

Waiting List: No

LATE BREAKER

Parent Organization: CEASE - Concerned Educators Allied for a Safe Environment
Address: 17 Gerry Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Telephone: (617) 864-0999

Director: [not provided]

Other Contact: Peggy Schirmer, Coordinator

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, curriculum and/or materials development, training

Service Summary: CEASE is a national network of parents, teachers, and other advocates of young children who have a special interest in creating a safe world for children. We are concerned about the dangers of violence, pollution, nuclear power, and nuclear war. We educate early childhood community by publishing CEASE NEWS and advocating for public policy that promotes a world free of environmental hazards. Guiding Philosophy: We believe that the education of young children is crucial, but that it must be accompanied by services to children and families as well as supported by jobs that provide a living wage for parents and caretakers. Our major goals are to educate our colleagues and advocate for children.

Catchment Area: USA

Waiting List: No

Others Served: Teachers, parents

Service History: About 1,000 people have been reached through our newsletters, workshops, and house meetings.

Resources Produced: Brochures, curriculum, newsletters, published articles, speakers

Program Name: Drop-A-Dime Report Crime Intelligence Data, Inc.
Parent Organization: Drop-A-Dime
Address: P.O. Box 644
Dorchester, MA 02125-0005

Telephone: (617) 427-1169

Director: Ms. Pearl White
Other Contact: Ben Haith

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Drop-A Dime is an anonymous anti-crime/drug tipline. **Guiding Philosophy:** There is a need for the public to report any concerns of threats, harassment, weapons, domestic violence, fear of violence, before they escalate into violent incidents. Our research showed that people want to call for help with these matters. We offer referrals to the public, providing names of organizations and programs. We try to instill empowerment and provide education. Our major goals are to empower individuals and the community through education and action, to give the public a chance to get involved in violence prevention and to be able to call us and get information on violence prevention and referrals. Statistical analysis. Public can call tipline and report crime. We have helped establish tiplines in other areas of the state and outside of the state.

Hours: 9am - 5pm

Catchment Area: Boston

Referrals: Telephone, mail, community organizations, or in person (by appointment).

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, outreach workers, teachers, parents, police, probation officers, social workers, staff of youth organizations

Service History: The Drop-A-Dime Tipline receives approximately 2,000 phone calls a year on drugs, gang threats or any violent crimes occurring in our community and other regions. These tips would be forwarded to our local police and Drug Unit department.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Currently developing violence prevention journal.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, speakers

Program Name: Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative
Address: 513 Dudley Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Telephone: (617) 442-9670

Director: Rogelio Whittington

Other Contact: Andrea Nagel, Human Development Director; Ros Everdell, Organizing Director, Sue Beaton, Community Development Director

Major Activities: Community-based planning activities, community organizing, human development, economic and housing development

Service Summary: Neighborhood revitalization. Guiding Philosophy: Residents are the guiding force of change in the Dudley area. Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiatives is working to ensure that the residents achieve the bond of organization and political power to challenge and leverage the resources necessary to revitalize this neighborhood. Our major goals are to revitalize the Dudley area through creation of a strong and organized community which steers the course of development in the neighborhood, new housing, new economic development opportunities, and coordinated quality human services.

Hours: Begin at 9am, Monday - Friday; finish when the work is done.

Payment Options: \$1.00/year membership fee for residents

Catchment Area: Area between Dudley station, Upham's Corner and Grove Hall

Eligibility Requirements: Voting Members must be residents of the service area. At-large members no restrictions on.

Referrals: Call (617) 442-9670 or in person.

Waiting List: Yes, for housing

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, parents

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Organized residents to reclaim drug-ridden park, to use park for recreational activities of residents.

Resources Produced: Audiovisual, brochures, published articles, regulation, resource library, speakers, technical assistance, training

HEALTHY BOSTON COALITION CONTACTS

Summary of Services: Healthy Boston is an initiative of the City of Boston to improve the well-being of Boston's people and communities through the integration of public and private resources. Members of Healthy Boston coalitions include community-based organizations, schools, universities, businesses, funding agencies, and all levels of government. For more information on the Healthy Boston coalition in your neighborhood, please contact the representative listed below.

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 500 Cambridge Street
 Allston, MA 02134

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FAX:

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c/o Judy Bracken

CHARLESTOWN:

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 Charlestown, MA 02129

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x209

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 Boston, MA 02116

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 Dorchester, MA 02124

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EGLESTON SQUARE:

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 Roxbury, MA 02119

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<u>GREATER MATAPPAN COALITION FOR HEALTH:</u>		
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SOUTH END/LOWER ROXBURY:

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554 Columbus Avenue
Roxbury, MA 02118

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267-7400

FAX:

536-9678

UPHAM'S CORNER:

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500 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125

282-6110

N/A

"WE HAVE A DREAM" LOWER ROXBURY:

Jacqueline Anderson, HB-Coordinator
Orchard Park Tenants Association
116 Eustis Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

442-2278

N/A

Program Name: The Partnership
Address: 390 Commonwealth Ave
Boston, MA 02215

Telephone: (617) 262-2828

Director: President Benaree Wiley
Other Contact: Pamela Stuart

Major Activities: Clearinghouse/networking, research, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: A program for retaining professionals of color, targeting organizations for them to become involved with in order to keep them invested in the city. Also, conduct seminars with key members of business and leaders of the community with an emphasis on race. Guiding Philosophy: The Partnership is a merger of two preexisting organizations, both of which were created in reaction to the racial tensions in Boston related to school busing. The goal of those agencies and The Partnership is to reduce racial tensions. Our major goals are: 1) To help professional people of color succeed in Boston, to help fight institutional racism. 2) To promote access for people of color in Boston in political, business, charitable and social structures. 3) To increase Black leadership and foster better communication between Blacks and other community leaders.

Hours: 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday

Fees: Varies, dependant on service

Catchment Area: Greater Boston

Eligibility Requirements: Depends on the service, must either be a professional of color or an institution within the city.

Referrals: Self referral to the agency.

Waiting List: Yes, depends on service

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, paid

Others Served: Communities, health care providers, judges, staff of youth organizations

Service History: Annually 150 clients.

Program Name: Project Free

Committee for Boston Public Housing

Address: 100 Terrace Street, Suite B
Roxbury, MA 02120**Telephone:** (617) 427-3556**Satellite Offices:**Franklin Hill Development
1 Shandon Road, Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 265-5840Franklin Field
23 Annex Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 436-0666**Other Contacts:** Mary Lassen
Patricia Riddick**Service Summary:** Project Free has been going about one year and involves residents of two public housing projects. Residents work together to deal with rival gang activities. Through Project Free efforts residents are holding anti-violence projects aimed at both youth and adults such as our "Take Back the Hallways" campaign. We hope to do outreach soon to residents in communities near developments for inclusion in our efforts as well as network with schools, health centers and youth serving organizations.

Program Name: Project "RIGHT": Rebuilding and Improving
Grove Hall Together
Parent Organization: Roxbury Multi-Service Center, Inc.
Address: 317 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121

Telephone: (617) 427-4470

Director: Shirley Carrington
Other Contact: Jorge Martinez

Major Activities: Counseling/therapy, curriculum and/or materials development, technical assistance, training

Service Summary: Community self-empowerment model that is designed to support and enhance the efforts of existing community-based improvement organizations and to assist the development of new organizations as appropriate to deal with violence prevention and community development. Guiding Philosophy: The problem of violence should be viewed from three different levels: 1) identify the specific manifestations of violence in the defined area, 2) gain an understanding of the root causes of violence to address them through public policies, and 3) determine what type of support is required to strengthen existing violence prevention and community development programs. Our major goals are to significantly increase the capacity to prevent all forms of violence from occurring in the Grove Hall/Roxbury area by strengthening and coordinating the efforts of existing and new community-based organizations to eradicate violence, to develop and revitalize the community.

Hours: Basically 9am -5pm; services provided after 5pm as needed.

Catchment Area: Grove Hall

Eligibility Requirements: Must be a resident of Grove Hall.

Referrals: Program is not a direct service provider; residents interested in participating in community organizing, should call (617) 427-4470.

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: Yes

Parking: Yes, free

Others Served: Communities, outreach workers, parents, police, staff of youth organizations

Service History: This is a new community organizing effort recently funded- direct service has not yet begun.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Currently being developed.

Resources Produced: Brochures

Program Name: Youth Block Clubs (YBC)
Parent Organization: Drop-A-Dime, Inc
Address: P.O. Box 644
Dorchester, MA 02125-0005

Telephone: (617) 427-1169

Director: Ms. Pearl White
Other Contact: Mr. Ben Haith

Major Activities: Training

Service Summary: Youth Block Clubs is a program designed to bring young neighbors together. By combining entertainment with education we empower young people to play an important role in their community. Guiding Philosophy: Youth Block Clubs (YBC) are designed to bring young people together in their respective neighborhoods. YBC will offer many neighborhoods the opportunity to use the talents and power of the young residents in a positive way. YBC will help the young residents work with their families, neighbors, and neighborhood organizations on issues pertaining to violence, violence prevention, and public safety. Our major goals are the empowerment of both youths and communities through organizing and education. Youths will be able to express their opinions, work to improve conditions in their neighborhoods, and be able to contribute and make a difference in reducing violence their communities.

Hours: Weekly meetings

Payment Options: Free

Catchment Area: City of Boston

Waiting List: No

Public Transportation: No

Parking: No

Others Served: Communities, staff of youth organizations.

Service History: This program is in its initial stages of development, so the numbers of people involved are only reflective of the youth who are organizing the YBC: approximately 300 people.

Violence Prevention Materials Used: Audiovisual materials, brochures, speakers

Resources produced: Newsletters, published articles, speakers

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